

HARDING TELLS OF BETTERING IN JOB ASPECTS

Five Million Unemployed Two
Years Ago, Million Jobs
Open In U. S. Now

UNPARALLELED RESULTS

President Claims No Credit For
Particular Party, But For
America As a Whole

By Associated Press
Butte, Mont.—Presenting here in
Butte Friday a report on the post war
revival of business, President Harding
declared that national mobilization by
business, labor and government forces
to overcome depression, "was no less
accomplished than the greater coopera-
tion to win the war."

Outlining the steps taken under gov-
ernment direction to wipe out unem-
ployment and restore confidence in
business, the president asserted "if
our procedures have been rather plain
and old fashioned, they have yet pro-
duced results that justify pride and
require no apology."

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

"If we are accused of getting no-
where in particular," he added, "we
may very well reply that at any rate
we have been able to stay right here,
that we regard it as a good place to
stay and that day by day we have been
getting better and better. I am dis-
posed freely to admit that some other
folks have had more excitement than
we have had, but a good many people
in this world would be glad to ex-
change their stock of excitement for a
modest share in our American accom-
plishment of simple contentment and
dinner table necessities."

TESTIMONY OF GENIUS

The president said he did not pre-
sent the report of the nation's improve-
ment "as the accomplishment of a
particular administration or the jus-
tification of any party's claim upon
the public confidence."

"Rather it is placed before you as
testimony to the supreme sense and
sound genius of a nation which could
make its cooperation extend to a con-
tinuous and its altruism embrace a
hundred million of humanity," he ad-
ded. "That is what the American
people have done in the last two years.
No other people has had the fortune
to parallel the achievement. None
other looks out upon a horizon so
bright and I venture that we stand
only in the doorway of the new era.
Thus convinced, I know that you will
permit me to add just one word for
the pride, the satisfaction, and the
gratitude which the national adminis-
tration feels in having been able to
contribute something to the nation's
leadership, and direction to this ac-
complishment. We will not claim
much, for the great end could have
been attained only through the com-
plete unity, in spirit, purpose, and pa-
triotism of the whole American people."

MANY JOBS OPEN

"Two years ago we made a careful
census of unemployment in the United
States and found four million, five
hundred thousand, or five million
workers without jobs. That was bad,
but since then matters have been re-
versed and if nowadays we are dis-
posed to worry about the problem of
unemployment, we have to consider
ways and means to fill a half million
or a million jobs which want workers
and can't find them. That is the sim-
plest picture of the industrial evolu-
tion of the last two years. That is
the bedrock foundation on which
American business and American ad-
ministration have erected their confi-
dence that this people will not be led
into paths of devious experimentation,
the mazes of untried economic the-
ory, the labyrinth of doctrinaire al-
truism."

Among the efforts taken to achieve
this end, the president mentioned re-
moval of the hand of government from
the wills of the bankers, reductions
in the federal reserve discount rate,
inauguration of the budget system,
lightening and more equitable distri-
bution of the tax burden, the arma-
conference, revival of the federal farm
loan board, and the finance corpora-
tion and the national conferences on
unemployment and housing.

The address here was the first of
two scheduled for Friday in the state
of Montana. The other will be given
Friday night at Helena.

TOTS PLAY WITH MATCHES; 2 DEAD

By Associated Press
Escanaba, Mich.—Bert and Bortha,
11 months old twins, and Vivian, 3
years old, children of Mr. and Mrs.
Gunnar Wickstrom of Gladstone, were
burned to death by their curiosity
completely destroyed their home Thurs-
day. The children had been left alone
while the mother went to a neighbor-
hood house, a short distance away.
There was no fire in the stove and it
is believed the blaze started by the
children playing with matches.

ITALIAN DEPUTY STABBED BY ASSASSIN IN NAPLES

By Associated Press
London—A central news despatch
from Rome says that Giuseppe Petra-
valle, deputy speaker of the chamber,
has been stabbed at Naples and is in
serious condition. His assailant es-
caped.

Truck Owners Must Buy New License On Car Weight Basis

By Associated Press
Madison—All motor trucks, delivery
wagons, passenger busses, and trac-
tors must be registered with the sec-
retary of state July 1, and the new li-
cense fee established by the weight
tax law paid. Pleasure cars have un-
til January 1, 1934 to comply with
the requirements of the licensing sta-
ture signed Thursday by Governor
Blaine.

While the secretary of state asserts
that it is physically impossible for him
to comply with provisions of the sta-
tute in the time allowed him, he ad-
vised the owners of motor vehicles
other than pleasure cars that they
must get new licenses or face prosecu-
tion.

Following are the rates to be assess-
ed against the trucks:
If the gross weight is one and one
half tons or less \$10; more than one
and one-half tons and less than two
and one-quarter tons, \$15; more than

two and one-quarter tons and less than
three tons, \$20; more than three tons
and less than four tons, \$30; more
than four tons and less than five tons,
\$45; more than five tons, \$45 plus \$5
for each additional quarter ton or frac-
tion thereof in excess of five tons.

The gross weight is defined as the
weight in pounds of the vehicle, added
to the advertised maximum load car-
rying capacity of the vehicle in pounds
divided by 2,000.

Trucks, delivery wagons, busses,
and tractors that are re-registered on
or after July 1, 1933 are entitled to a
discount of 25 per cent of the regular
fees, and credit for the fee previously
paid in 1932.

The weight fee for passenger cars
ranges from \$10 on the lightest ma-
chines, to \$25 for the heaviest, gradu-
ated as the weight increases. This
measure, through its various fees, is
designed to produce \$6,000,000 annual-
ly for highway purposes.

BADGER DRY CHIEF GETS NEW POSITION

W. Stanley Smith Named As In-
surance Commissioner At
\$5,000 Salary

By Associated Press
Madison—The nomination of W.
Stanley Smith, prohibition commis-
sioner of Wisconsin, to be insurance
commissioner at a salary of \$5,000 an-
nually, was confirmed by the senate
Friday, 23 to 5.

Before confirmation, Senator H. J.
Severson, father of Wisconsin's dry
law, said that "of all the many re-
quests they have had during an inves-
tigation of state officials, most of them
were lodged against the present head
of the prohibition department. 'I
could not vote for confirmation with-
out stultifying myself.'"

On a roll call for confirmation, the
following senators opposed: Laue,
Knicker, Severson, Skogmo, Ridgway,
Roth, Titus and Teasdale.
The senate favored the appoint-
ment, and Mr. Smith, a former Ash-
land attorney, was confirmed as in-
surance commissioner. It is under-
stood that the change in position was
made by the governor on request of
the prohibition commissioner, who is
said to have taken the position that
his present work was not agreeable
to him.

F. W. Schoenfeld, at present chief
clerk of the senate, is mentioned as
the probable successor to Smith as
prohibition commissioner. Schoen-
feld is former minister, prominent
in Progressive Republican ranks.

DEMOCRAT SENATOR WILL AID JOHNSON

By Associated Press
Washington—Senator Wheeler,
Democrat, Montana, announced Fri-
day in a telegram sent from Butte
and made public at his office here,
that he intended to campaign in
Minnesota in behalf of Magnus John-
son, the Farmer-Labor candidate for
United States Senator.

"This does not mean," the senator
said in the telegram, "that I have
abandoned the Democratic party but
that I am convinced the Democratic
candidate has no chance and it is im-
perative that the people have another
Progressive representative in the sen-
ate."

NEENAH FIRM ABSOLVED FROM TRUST ALLEGATION

By Associated Press
Chicago—Twenty-four corporations
and individuals were discharged Fri-
day by Federal Judge Cliff in the trial
of 21 mill work concerns and 24 of
their officials, 17 leaders and members
of the carpenters unions and 6 con-
tractors charged with making an
agreement in 1918 in violation of the
Sherman act. On motion of defense
counsel, 24 of the defendants obin-
ed their dismissal on the ground that
the government had failed to prove
they had favored the alleged conspir-
acy agreement by which nonunion
material was boycotted.

Among those discharged were the
Hardwood Products company and E.
D. Beals, of Neenah. The Neenah
Chicago lumber and millwork concerns
and individuals except two who were
members of the carpenters' union.

MAN WHIPPED ENOUGH TO KILL HIM, SAYS MEDIC

By Associated Press
Lake City, Fla.—Dr. E. F. Brown,
local physician testified late Friday in
the murder trial of Thomas V. Hig-
ginbotham, convict whipping boss, that
in his opinion 35 blows struck by a
man with a leather strap weighing
seven and a half pounds would be suf-
ficient to produce death.

More than a half dozen witnesses
for the state have testified that Hig-
ginbotham struck Martin Tabert of
North Dakota who was serving a sen-
tence in the convict camp of the Put-
nam Lumber Co. the many blows.
Tabert, evidence shows, died four
days after the whipping.

Couzens Would Have More Kick In Amber Fluid

Detroit, Mich.—Five per cent beer
will be allowed the people of the
United States by the next national
congress through a liberal interpreta-
tion of "intoxicating liquor" as it
relates to beer, Senator James Couzens,
Detroit, predicted on returning
here from a vacation in Canada.

"Five per cent beer is not intoxicat-
ing and to ask a man to drink a
beverage containing only 1/2 of 1 per
cent of alcohol is ridiculous," Sena-
tor Couzens said.

The senator was not sure as to what
percentage of alcohol could be al-
lowed in wine but said he was in favor
of a "light" wine.

"I would like to see the manufac-
ture and sale of whiskey stopped so
effectively that obtaining it even for
medicinal purposes would be impossi-
ble," Mr. Couzens declared. "Whis-
ky does a sick man no good."

NOT GUILTY, PLEA OF MULATTO KILLER

Whitfield Tries To Implicate
Friend In Burying Of
Body In Woods

By Associated Press
Cleveland, O.—John L. Whitfield, ar-
raigned before common pleas Judge
Bernon Friday morning, charged with
first degree murder of Patrolman Den-
nis Griffin while in custody of the of-
ficer on May 11, pleaded not guilty and
his trial was set for July 23, the earli-
est day possible under the Ohio stat-
utes. Whitfield was returned to the
county jail without bond.

Whitfield is charged with shooting
Griffin while on the way to a station
house in Whitfield's automobile.
After five hours of grilling by coun-
ty Prosecutor Stanton Thursday night,
Whitfield signed a statement which
told a new story of Griffin's body hav-
ing been buried in a shallow grave
in a dense woods by a friend of the
prisoner, a truck driver, who, Whit-
field says, overtook him just after the
fatal shot was fired, took the body
and buried it.

County Prosecutor Stanton said the
story is not true. Whitfield still sticks
to his original story that Griffin ac-
cidentally shot himself. Whitfield con-
tinues to refuse food.

MINERS WOULD ASK 20 PER CENT RAISE

By Associated Press
Scranton, Pa.—A demand for a 20
percent increase in the contract wage
scale with an increase of a dollar a
day for all men paid by the day, was
presented to the Anthracite miners' con-
vention here Friday for adoption
and submission to the mine owners
next week.

The list of demands drafted by the
convention's scale committee follows
the general lines of the demands for-
mulated in January 1932, and fought
for five and a half months last year.

STOUGHTON MAN DIES AS GRAVEL TRUCK HITS HIM

By Associated Press
Stoughton—Seth W. Stockton was
fatally injured here Thursday by be-
ing struck by a gravel truck. He was
supervising the grading of streets,
and stepping in front of a loaded
truck, was hit in the right side, suffer-
ing several broken ribs and internal
injuries. He lived twenty minutes.

MADISON POLICE CHIEF HAS DRUNKEN COP JAILED

By Associated Press
Madison—Roy Schott, patrolman on
the Madison police force was placed in
jail Friday on order of the chief of
police when alleged to have been
found drunk.

FARM QUESTION IS BIG FACTOR IN 1934 FIGHT

Farmers Want Better Prices For
Produce Instead Of Ex-
tended Credit

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Enroute with President Harding—
The first week of President Hard-
ing's western travels has demon-
strated one thing above all others—he is
personally popular and the people in
the crowds show real affection for
him.

Politically—well that's another mat-
ter. Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming
were carried by the Democrats in the
election for governor last fall in the
first two states, and for United States
senator in the third. Has the situ-
ation changed much since then? Many
good Republicans who wish Mr. Har-
ding the best of political fortune
think not and shake their heads
ominously.

FARMERS DISSATISFIED

The basic fact today is agrarian
discontent. The farmer is still as-
grieved. The politicians liked very
much the speech Mr. Harding made
at Hutchinson and thought it would
make a deep impression on the farm-
er mind. But of more lasting effect
will be the published stories of the
little conversation between the presi-
dent and a "dirt" farmer, who ex-
plained in detail how wheat was sell-
ing around 85c a bushel when it cost
more than a dollar to produce it. Af-
ter all, as more than one sage of the
agricultural West expressed, there
isn't much hope for the future when
the farmer is simply giving more
credits, indeed more opportunity to
go into debt. The Hutchinson speech
was a recital of what had been done
by the administration to furnish
credits. What the farmers want to
know is how they can keep from bor-
rowing money to pay their losses.

And when the president says, "Pro-
blem or gets it solved, he will have
done more to advance his political po-
sition than anything else he could
possibly do in the West."

HARDING UNDERSTANDS

Mr. Harding knows that is the crux
of the matter because he said the other
day: "Many people have been inclin-
ed to be skeptical of benefits which
might follow the enactment of legis-
lation to give the farmer a better sys-
tem of credit. They have said the
farmer needs better prices for his crops
and livestock. That is true, but these
friends do not seem to understand
that prices of crops and live-
stock are directly influenced by credit
facilities. I thoroughly agree that
what is needed is fair prices; and I
very well know that the farmer wants
to get out of debt, rather than get
further into debt. But it's my opinion
that both these ends will be more
quickly accomplished through
this new system of agricultural cred-
its."

STABLE PRICES

Unfortunately, there is no way to
approve in the next sixteen months
the merit of the president's conjecture.
The farmers have been at a loss to
understand how a federal government
which could for three years furnish
a price of two dollars a bushel for
wheat, can't do something like that
now. The cry is still for a guaran-
teed or stabilized price of wheat, for
hold on for a certain length of time,
and will not let the farmer in times of
drought, they will not let the farmer
know how much he needs. The farmer
today gets approximately one-third of the
consumer pays for the products of the
farm. The other two-thirds goes
to the railroads and the distributors.

G. O. P. SEES DANGER

This is the farmer talk today—it
helped turn several states upside
down politically last autumn. The
president has just scratched the sur-
face of the agricultural problem.
Probably until he came West, he didn't
know how serious it was, and while
the farmers will be nervous for the
credit system established by the fed-
eral government and the aid given
them by the war finance corporation,
this will not satisfy them. This pro-
tection comes from the Republican
leaders themselves, who hope of
the 1934 election, but who know that
unless farm prices are higher, the ag-
ricultural vote will be one of protest
and will be registered in favor of the
Fords, the Brookharts, the LaFollettes
and similar exponents of agrarian so-
cialism.

PRODUCE PRICES DROP

Had the president been able to pro-
duce a reduction in railroad freight
rates, had he been able to present a
comprehensive marketing scheme of
national scope whereby the farmers
could bargain collectively both in the
domestic and foreign markets, there
for Mr. Harding's address in the farm
regions. The tariff to which the ag-
ricultural vote is looked upon as
having been effective at a time
when foreign products were flooding
America, but the price of farm pro-
ducts has nevertheless gone steadily
down, and the farmer has had to pay
dearly for his produce in the pres-
ent state of goods he buys for use
on the farm. The tariff alone isn't
apt to keep the farmer in the ranks
of regular Republicanism, because the
acute situation which produced the
tariff has passed and the farmers are
looking for a word of hope for the
future.

The writer is convinced that before
the next political campaign is in full
swing, the administration will have re-
cognized the necessity for something



Mrs. Ethel Barrymore Colt and her three children at Mamoureeck, N. Y., part of her inheritance from Colonel Colt. Mrs. Colt is suing her husband, Russell G. Colt, for divorce on grounds of cruelty and non-support.

ARMY FLIERS CRASH AS FOG ENDS FLIGHT

Record Seekers Remain In Air
24 Hours In Attempt To
Break Records

By Associated Press
San Diego, Calif.—The airplane car-
rying Captain Lowell H. Smith and
Lieut. J. B. Richter, army aviators, in
their first attempt to "remain in the
air for four days and four nights,"
crashed into the mud flats between
Coronado and North Island at about
4:40 a. m. Friday.

It was reported by telephone from
Rockwell field that neither of the avi-
ators had been seriously injured.
According to officers, the aviators
were trying to make a safe landing, a
dense fog having made further pro-
gress impossible.

The two daring aviators had cruised
throughout a moonlight night. The
fog closed in early Friday morning. It
was reported at 5 A. M. that they
were still aloft, but a few minutes lat-
er it was learned that this was er-
oneous—that they had been forced to
crash into the water twenty minutes before.

Thus they remained in the air 34
hours almost to the minute. They took
off Thursday morning at 4:46:43.

It was their second unsuccessful at-
tempt within two days to remain in
the air long enough to break all en-
durance records.

Wednesday they made their first
start but the burning out of a gener-
ator forced them down in less than six
hours.

Yet both attempts demonstrated
that planes may be refueled in mid-air.
Several times Wednesday and Thurs-
day, Lieutenants Virgil Hines and
Frank Selford, in parallel to the
two, traveled above and parallel to the
ord seeking flyer long enough for a
dangling hose to be inserted in the
tank and quantities of gasoline trans-
ferred. Food and messages were de-
livered from one plane to the other in
the same way.

Speed records are believed
to have been shattered by Captain
Smith and Lieutenant Richter Thurs-
day and Friday morning. Most of the
time they maintained an average of
approximately 86 miles an hour.

HOLD WOMAN SUSPECTED OF ARSENIC PLOT ON HUSBAND

Milwaukee—Mrs. Stella Sienant-
kowski Tscholsky, 48 years old, 2348
West 48th street, was ordered held to
the grand jury by a coroner's jury
Thursday on a charge of murdering
her first husband, Mateusz Sienant-
kowski. The jury found that suffi-
cient arsenic was discovered in the
body to warrant the belief that it had
been administered over a period of
months. The body was exhumed on
the complaint of the woman's three
sons, who told of her intimacies be-
tween their mother and Carl Tschol-
sky, a roomer, whom she married
shady after her first husband's
death.

DISABLED VETS MEET IN 1924 AT SALT LAKE CITY

By Associated Press
Minneapolis, Minn.—Salt Lake City,
Utah, was awarded the 1924 conven-
tion of the disabled American veterans
of the world war at the annual con-
vention here Friday. The meeting date
was set at June 23 to 25.

Much more definite in the way of farm
or old than credits, and that the next
session of congress will bring a re-
solved debate about co-operative
marketing, lower freight rates, and
measures to guarantee or stabilize the
prices of farm products.

Treasury Does Not Consider Beer Medicine

New York—Beer is not medicine,
according to the treasury department,
at least it isn't on board foreign ves-
sels, and cannot be carried as part
of their medicine supplies. Dr. E. K.
Sprague, senior medical officer of the
United States public health service,
has been instructed from Washing-
ton.

AWAIT WILL OF CONGRESS
Washington, D. C.—Great Britain's
flat rejection of the American propo-
sal for a prohibition twelve mile
limit has left administration officials
no alternative, it was said authori-
tatively Friday, but to await the will
of congress as to revision of the law,
and meanwhile to refuse admittance
to ship liquor stores under penalty
of seizures.

PRESENT SESSION HAS NOT DONE MUCH

No Important Measure Has
Been Passed In 6 Months
Of Work

By Associated Press
Madison—When the accomplish-
ments of the fifty-sixth session of
Wisconsin's legislature are recorded
after adjournment, they will be found
to be few and of minor importance,
compared to the achievements ex-
pected when the houses convened six
months ago, legislative bulletins show.

The session convened faced with
major problems: taxation, high-
way legislation, prohibition enforce-
ment, education, and unemployment
relief. It is preparing now to ad-
journ without having enacted any
important law of any measure of im-
portance relating to these subjects of
proposed legislation.

Radical changes were expected from
a legislature, both houses of which
were controlled and organized at the
outset by a LaFollette Progressive Re-
publican Socialist group. Besides the
control by this group, was the ex-
pected majority of vets in both the
senate and assembly.

After six months of fighting, cen-
tered almost exclusively in the close-
ly divided senate, the Progressives
and the vets admit that they have ac-
complished little—that the expected
changes have not been forthcoming.

DESIDENT, MAN KILLS WIFE AND THEN SUICIDES

By Associated Press
Minneapolis—Charles C. Johnson, 43
years old, Oshkosh, Minn., shot and
killed his wife, 38 years old, early Fri-
day morning and then committed sui-
cide at the home of Charles C. Miller,
where they were visiting.

Johnson's act was said to have been
caused by a depression following the
death of a two year old son from
scarlet fever last Christmas. The
Johnsons are survived by a six year
old daughter.

MISSING SCREEN STAR SOUGHT BY RELATIVES

Los Angeles, Calif.—Miss Mary Miles
Minter, motion picture actress, has
been absent from her home here for
a week, and her mother and sister
today expressed anxiety to hear from
her. Miss Minter, who resides alone,
was not working, and her relatives
said that while they were eager to
locate her they were not unduly con-
cerned over her absence.

Senate Kills 2nd Demand For Quiz By 1 Vote

SENATE VOTES \$300,000 FOR PARK PURCHASE

Olsen Bill, Limiting Height Of
Buildings, Awaits Blaine's
Signature

By Associated Press
Madison—Legislative approval for
an appropriation for \$300,000 to pur-
chase for the state the 8,000 acre
northern lakes park in Vilas and Price
counties, appeared certain Friday
when the assembly voted to concur in
the Bligier bill. A surtax amend-
ment was attached before lower house
approval was accorded the measure,
and the senate is expected to agree to
this provision.

Governor Blaine two years ago vet-
ted a similar bill, with a surtax at-
tached, and announcement was made
on the floor that he would again dis-
approve of the measure should it reach
him.

CIVIL SERVICE POST

Miss Gene Thompson, Lacrosse, was
named a member of the Wisconsin Ci-
vil Service commission Friday by Gov-
ernor Blaine, to succeed Mrs. Eliza-
beth Kading for the term ending
June 21, 1937. Miss Thompson is a
sister of the late James Thompson,
prominent in Wisconsin politics.

ZONING BILL

The senate passed, 21 to 8, and sent
to Governor Blaine Thursday night,
the Olsen bill limiting the height of
buildings constructed in Wisconsin
cities. Protection of the capital build-
ing from being encircled by sky-
scrapers is the immediate object of
the restrictive measure.

Under terms of the Olsen bill which
the proponents say the governor will
sign, the height of buildings in Mil-
waukee is set at 125 feet and in other
cities of the state at 100 feet.

A penalty is provided for violation
of the proposed statute.

JOHNSON BILL AMENDED

The senate Friday concurred in two
minor assembly amendments to the
Johnson bill providing a \$500 exemp-
tion on all homestead improvements.

This measure, which is estimated to
remove \$15,000 of taxable property
from the assessment rolls of the state,
now will become a law if signed by
Governor Blaine.

OSHKOSH MAY GET FORESTRY STATION

Lumbermen And U. S. Officials
Discuss Sites For New
Badger Post

Oshkosh—A conference of represen-
tatives of the United States forestry
service and lumbermen of Wisconsin
and upper Michigan was held here on
Thursday to discuss sites for an ex-
perimental station in forestry, which
would correspond with the agricul-
ture experiment station. There are fore-
stry stations in different parts of the
United States, but none in Wisconsin,
Minnesota and Michigan.

Present at the conference were E.
H. Clapp, assistant in the United
States forestry service; Raphael Zim,
forest economist of Washington, D. C.,
and Crosby Hoar, district forest in-
spector, Duluth, all representing the
federal government. It has been sug-
gested that Oshkosh be selected as a
neutral central point.

Lumbermen who participated in the
conference were A. J. Osborn, Osh-
kosh; W. J. Fox, Iron Mountain,
Mich.; G. N. Barber, Wells, Mich.,
and Secretary O. T. Swan of the North
ern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufac-
turers' association.

OIL RUMORS MAKE SHELL LAKE SIT UP

Shell Lake, Wis.—Considerable ex-
citement has been occasioned in the
neighborhood of the King farm near
here over the reported leasing of land
to representatives of a Los Angeles oil
firm. The company is reported to be
endeavoring to lease a considerable
acreage in this vicinity.

WANT MORE GIRLS TO SELL BUTTONS FOR LEGION FUND

Workers Meet Tonight For Instructions For Saturday's Campaign

Although 63 girls and young women have volunteered to sell buttons in the Reister Burton campaign here on Saturday, the committee is seeking more workers. At least 50 more are required so that the burden will not be too heavy on any of the workers. A meeting of the workers is to be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the city hall to make final arrangements for the sale. It is proposed to have the girls work in three shifts. Buttons are to sell for a minimum of 25 cents each.

The following young women are listed on the honor roll of Oney Johnston post because they have volunteered to take part in the sale: Dorothy Bellin, May Halford, Betty Buchert, Virginia Peterson, Rosella Sorenson, Edna Schultz, Mildred De Becker, Hannah Rosenthal, Dorothy Small, Catherine McClaren, Dorretta Ertle, Marcella Weber, Agnes Brill, Madeline Bellin, Esther Umland, Irene Greinke, Esther Johnson, Florence Heckert, Mary Kanouse, Margaret Brill, Elizabeth Utz, Gertrude Adrians Ora Zuehlke, Pearl Johnston, Hazel Wichmann, Mercedes Peerenboom, Dorothy Letter, Olga Keller, Margaret Murphy, Leona Wittstein, Pearl Boldt, Gladys Schroeder, Florence Kahn, Cathleen Boyle, May Brown, Elinor Ellis, Marian Schreuter, Lorena Kahke, Lora Wickert, Agnes Sherman, Jessie Small, Annette Colvin, Ione Scholl, Clara Treiber, Catherine Killoran, Dorothy Laas, Evelyn Court, Adeline Kranzsch, Helena Kozietzke, Catherine Pratt, Sylvia Wheeler, Virginia O'Connor, Veronica Milhaupt, Aurora Mornear, Isabel Smith, Dorothy Dougherty, Gladys Gillespie, Evelyn Blomer, Lillian Rogers, Eunice Blomer, Elizabeth Thebo, Hyacinth Wittstein.

NEW DETOURS ON WISCONSIN ROADS

Poor Detour Around Construction Work Near Fremont

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Five new detours have appeared in the different roads with in the past week, one of them being on highway 61 between East Troy and the intersection of 12. Another one on 61 is between Clinton and Darien where they are going to lay concrete. Another one on highway 50 west from the intersection of 57. Both are well marked however and will cause no trouble.

To Rhinelander and Minocqua use 15-47-16-D-S-47-39.

To Three Lakes and Eagle River, follow highways 15-47-16-D-S-47-39-A-14-32.

Highway 17 still has three detours between Milwaukee and Manitowish. Would suggest tourists going via 17 to use 57 out of Milwaukee to Graton, then detour 57 over to 17.

Highway 18 is closed between Fremont and Weyauwega, with a rather poor detour. Construction work will be found between Waupaca and Amherst.

ENGLISH MENTORS STUDY IN AMERICA

By Associated Press
London—That school children of England may be given a better understanding of America, a fund is being raised here to provide annual vacation trips to the United States for teachers of the elementary schools. The idea was proposed by Mr. Alfred Littleton, who accompanied Lady Astor on her tour of the States last year. It is hoped that by next summer the fund will be large enough to send at least one teacher. As the foundation grows, the fund will be increased. Teachers will be selected from the various counties.

The impressions they bring home will not be confined to those of superficial sightseers who are likely to get a contact with American life closer than is provided by hotel rooms, street crowds, theaters, and the bill-boarded landscape from a train window. Through the English Speaking Union Mrs. Littleton is arranging for the teachers to be invited into American homes in various cities, and, unlike many other tourists who go to the States, they won't hurry home after a rather hasty inspection of New York, Boston and Washington, with the idea that they have seen America.

Similar intimate glimpses into the homes of the English is offered Americans visiting this country through the work of Mrs. Littleton's committee. If one goes to the trouble to get in touch with the committee he will probably be asked into a home shown into the garden, invited to "stay for tea"—another national institution of which he has often read—and perhaps meet a few friends who have come to the home of his host for this afternoon rite.

Frost at DePere

A light frost which did no damage, was reported from DePere Friday morning. Roads and even shrubbery was covered with frost in the morning.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

EVERY OINK IS A DOLLAR



HERBERT WILLER CERTAINLY LIKES TO WATCH HIS MONEY. MAKERS EAT THEIR LUNCHEON.

Sioux City, Ia.—Instead of "Pigs in Pigs," Herbert Willer of Woodbury County, Ia., would say that "Pigs is Wealth."

Starting four years ago with a single pig which cost \$10, Herbert has sold hundreds of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, has a young herd of 280 pigs and has taken over the hog business on his father's farm. All the animals in his herd can trace their descent directly to the first pig. Herbert now is 47. He was 13 when he went into business. His story has just been received at the office

FORD MOTOR CAR IS 20 YEARS OLD

Enjoying Greatest Prosperity Of Its Career At The Present Time

Detroit, Mich.—The Ford Motor Company is twenty years old. And at this time, it is enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and engaged in carrying out an expansion program of enormous magnitude.

In the score of years which have passed since its incorporation on June 16, 1903, the growth of the company has been amazingly rapid and now its activities extend to nearly every country on the globe and the Ford Car is in use in practically every land on earth.

The capital originally subscribed in the company was \$100,000 of which only \$25,000 in cash was actually paid into the treasury. Henry Ford held 25 per cent of the stock.

Ford "sold" his car to the public at the very start by practical demonstration for he piloted the first Ford racer himself and won rare after race in all parts of the country. Driving old "999" on an ice track at Baltimore Bay, Mich. he was the first to break the mile-a-minute record.

In 1907 Mr. Ford acquired additional stock sufficient to bring his holdings in the company up to 83 1/2 per cent. In 1913 Mr. Ford set a new standard for the industrial world when he announced his now famous \$5 a day minimum wage and the \$10,000,000 profit-sharing plan, a move that gained him international fame.

Many will remember, too, a year or so later when announcement was made that if sales went in a certain figure every Ford purchaser would receive a rebate. The sales passed the figure and checks went out by the hundreds of thousands.

Upon becoming president in 1919, Edsel Ford purchased the remaining 41 1/2 per cent held by outside stockholders and on July 4, 1919 the company was reorganized under the laws of Delaware for an authorized capitalization of \$100,000,000.

In his ambition to do the greatest amount of good for the largest number of people, Henry Ford always kept the Ford car within the reach of the person of average means.

Last October the price of Ford cars was again reduced bringing the various types to the lowest level in the history of the company. And only recently the inauguration of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan has opened the way to automobile ownership for millions of people who can now buy Fords on weekly payments as low as \$5.

More Offices
Combined Locks Paper company is moving its offices to the second story of its present building. The ground floor is to be remodeled into several stores by M. Sp. for, jeweler who purchased the former First National bank corner recently.

Visit Factory
The students of the vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian church were taken through Appleton Toy and Furniture Co. plant Friday morning. A special trip to some place of interest in Appleton will be planned for the school for one morning each week.

Dr. Edward F. Mielke, Insurance Bldg. after July 1st.

DEPOT CROSSING MARKED BY LINES

Connelly Complies With Suggestion For Safety To Pedestrians

A recent letter to the People's Aid column in the Appleton Post-Crescent suggesting that the street department place a white dividing mark on the Lake street bridge to regulate traffic, caught the attention of one man who thereupon made another suggestion to R. M. Connelly, city engineer, relative to marking of street and sidewalk lines near the Northwestern depot, a suggestion that was carried out promptly.

The person asked Mr. Connelly whether it were not possible to mark out plainly where pedestrians should walk on the long intersection of Bates and Appleton sts at the Northwestern freight depot. No sidewalk is built there on Bates-st, the diagonal st leading off Appleton st. The white lines row tend to keep automobiles from cutting too large circles and make pedestrians feel more at ease in crossing. The suggestion was carried out the following day.

Mr. Connelly has renewed his declaration that he is willing to cooperate in listening to any suggestions for community betterment. On the other hand, he also requests that residents making unusual requests, especially such as would be a disadvantage to their neighbors, cooperate with the engineering and street departments by exercising the necessary patience. It may not be possible to act on every suggestion and complaint.

Anron dresses of percale and ging ham, medium and large sizes, attractively finished. Saturday, 79c. GEENEN'S.

APPLETON Matinee 2:30 — 3:30-4:30 Eve. 7 & 9—All Seats 35c Today and Tomorrow

From the jungle's dark retreat. "Drums of Fate," You can hear their throbbing beat. "Drums of Fate," And they tell how lovers meet. Braving death and black deceit. Mid the burning tropic heat. "Drums of Fate."

"DRUMS of FATE" with Mary Miles Minter

Truckloads Of Goods Bring Price Of \$75

Truckloads of furniture were sold at public auction at the Smith Livery and Transfer company by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke Friday morning, the sum obtained for the whole lot was \$75, which was probably the value of the electric vacuum cleaner alone. Gordon Fish, whose bid was the highest, was the purchaser. The furniture included beds, dressers, tables, chairs, rugs and various other articles. It was property held by Mrs. Augusta Weinberg and had been seized by the authorities to satisfy a judgment of \$529 granted to Felix Weinberg, divorced husband of Mrs. Weinberg.

NEW ORCHESTRA IS ALL-AMERICAN

Western Man Succeeds With Musical Venture—Will Start On Tour

By Associated Press
New York—An all-American orchestra.

From conductor to drummer from first violinist to trombone player—Americans all.

What is said to be the first orchestra answering this description which will play on a national scale is now preparing to tour the country.

The organizer is the conductor—Howard Barlow, and it took him 10 long years to fulfill his dream of an orchestra of Americans for Americans.

Barlow is a native of Denver, Colo. He came here ten years ago with his idea. But no one would listen, and he had to have financial backing.

By persistence and plugging away he finally gathered about him enough lovers of music with means to start his finished orchestra is the answer.

Recently he gave an initial concert. Only friends were invited and the affair was supposed to be rather "secret." But some New York critics managed to squeeze their way in and their subsequent praise was long and loud.

One of the announced features of the national tour in its purpose of developing musical talent while en route through the country. Financial gain for anyone, or any group, is taboo.

"European orchestras," says Barlow, "provide a means of expression for the native artists of European countries. We propose to provide such an opportunity for native American musicians. This orchestra is pledged to the belief that the path of great international art is through great national art."

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Lueders, who were married last week have returned from a stay of several days at Chain o'Lakes.

Mrs. Edwin Kool of Rockford, Ill., who was called here by the illness of her father, Frank Kool, is staying with Mr. Kinsbury at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodway.

Mr. Arthur J. Ingold left for Chicago Friday morning for several days' visit.

The condition of Reuben Whittier, who was moved several days ago from the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Pomera, to St. Elizabeth hospital, is gradually improving.

CITY ENJOYING COOLER WEATHER

Reaction From Heat Wave Sends People Back To Deserted Tasks

Appleton people rather enjoy the reaction from torrid weather to a state of coolness that almost necessitates a small amount of heat in the homes to make them comfortable.

Tasks which had been left undone while the temperature hovered around the 95 degree mark in the shade now are being completed. Business men who had deserted their desks to find a cool place returned when the temperature lowered and are pursuing their tasks vigorously.

Of course people do not want the weather to continue as cool as during the last two days, because camping, picnics, swimming and such forms of recreation are not enjoyed as keenly as when the climate is more balmy.

There are conjectures now as to what the weather will be Sunday and Independence day. Several picnics are scheduled Sunday, and the ice cream and refreshment stands will not do as flourishing a business unless there is warmth, it is said.

The cool weather retards the growth of corn somewhat, but farmers find that the parching of their grain and hay fields was checked by the absence of intense heat. Those who are haying like the cool weather as this duty is trying on workers on a hot day.

Coats which had been tucked away in closets again made their appearance, for the outdoors was too cool for comfort in thin attire.

Guaranteed Silk Hose in all the new shades, sizes 3 1/2 to 10 1/4. Price pair \$1.00. GEENEN'S.

Majestic Today and Tomorrow "THE PRISONER" ...Starring... Herbert Rawlinson And Ellen Percy (Heroine of the Flirt)

In an adventurous romance from CASTLE CRANEY CROW by George Barr McCutcheon. If you are in favor of exceptionally good pictures, see this one.

ADDED COMEDY
ATTRACTION
The Hall Room Boys
in their latest fun riot

"The Spirit of
Twenty Three"

Matinee 25c Evening 35c
Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth

TAKE H. S. BONDS TO CHICAGO BANK

Mayor And City Clerk Sign Names 525 Times On Bond Blanks

Mayor Henry Reuter and E. L. Williams, city clerk, returned at midnight Thursday from Chicago after a journey to that city to deliver \$425,000 worth of junior high school bonds to Harris Trust and Savings bank, the purchasers. The money is now reposing in the vaults of Appleton banks for disposal to school building contractors as required.

The bonds were not signed until the officials reached Chicago. The unsigned bonds carried by them were valueless to any robber, but the persons of the bearers were not immune to possible violence. Both officials affixed their signatures 525 times to the bonds, while in the rooms of the bond department of the Chicago bank.

Turkish Towels, large size 22 by 44 inches, triple blue stripe border. Extra value, 39c. GEENEN'S. adv.

ELITE Today & Tomorrow

With Wheeler, Oakman and Eileen Moore

And a Two Act Comedy
With
DOROTHY DEVORE
Matinee 25c Evening 35c

FINE CHEESEMAKER FOR FALSE TESTS

Adrian Dietrick, owner of the Freedom cheese factory, was convicted in municipal court Thursday afternoon for falsely manipulating the Babcock test. Judge A. M. Spencer directed the cheesemaker to pay a fine of \$25 plus \$6 costs. John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, was in charge of the prosecution, and Attorney Fred V. Heinemann represented the defendant.

One Pint Vacuum Bottles, Saturday, 79c. GEENEN'S. adv.

All linen crash toweling 17-inch, unbleached with red border at yd. 19c. GEENEN'S. adv.

SHERIFF WILL SELL ONEIDA LAND AT AUCTION

A part of an Oneida Indian claim will be sold at public auction Saturday morning by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke, as a result of a judgment in partition in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Albert Skeneandere versus Minnie Doxtator, Carrie Cornelius, et al. The land is a part of Claim No. 33, Section 29, town of Oneida.

One Pint Vacuum Bottles, Saturday, 79c. GEENEN'S. adv.

All linen crash toweling 17-inch, unbleached with red border at yd. 19c. GEENEN'S. adv.

SPECIAL Saturday and Monday

One 6 1/2 pound Guaranteed
ELECTRIC FLAT IRON

One Guaranteed
ELECTRIC CURLING IRON

BOTH \$4.25
1.00

"THE ELECTRIC STORE"

Langstadt Electric Co.

Phone 206

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth

Fourth of July Ice Cream Notice!

As an accommodation to the public, we are putting up our rich Vanilla Ice Cream in one gallon sealright containers, packed in ice in a small leak-proof paper tub which can easily be carried in your car.

NO ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED
FOR LESS THAN ONE GALLON

MORY'S ICE CREAM CO.

Get Good Shoes---They
Save Money For You

You pay more at first perhaps—but you don't pay nearly as often. Good shoes wear longer, feel better, look better. And the difference between a good shoe and a cheap one isn't so very much after all—only a couple of dollars. Our shoes are good, we don't sell anything else. They have to uphold our guarantee of quality. We guarantee your satisfaction in every way. Right now, we are showing some exceptional values in Brown Calf and Black Calf Oxfords, also Patent Leathers. \$5.85 at

See these in our windows.

Novelty Boot Shop



A. Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

Announce a Price Reduction of 20%
On All BASEBALL GOODS

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

GRAEF IS HEAD OF NEW COUNTY LEGION BODY

Claim Work For Disabled Men Will Be Taken Over By New Council

Lothar G. Graef was elected chairman of Outagamie County Council of the American Legion at the first regular meeting of the organization at Seymour Thursday evening. About 25 commanders and delegates from 10 posts were present. Dinner was served at Hotel Falk.

Lester J. Brenzel of Kaukauna was elected vice chairman; Alfred C. Bosser, Appleton, Secretary; E. F. Boyden, Seymour, treasurer. The council adopted a set of bylaws in which it is stipulated that meetings are to be held the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is to be at Black Creek July 18.

Posts represented by commanders and delegates were those of Seymour, Appleton, Kaukauna, New London, Little Chute and Black Creek. The Hortonville post, represented by some of its members and expects to elect delegates to the council. The Appleton men who attended were Henry J. Pettigrew, Lothar G. Graef, L. H. Kellner and John Hantschel.

Henry J. Pettigrew, tentative council chairman, was in charge of the meeting. He explained the purpose of the council and suggested some of the activities it should undertake. All claim work between the government and disabled veterans of the World war will be taken over by the county council for execution under a plan that is to be worked out by the new organization. This work formerly was handled by the Red Cross but as that office is closed the legion will designate some person who can give these matters proper attention. The council will work in cooperation with J. F. Burns, Milwaukee, state service officer of the legion.

The state legion convention in Superior in August was discussed and several proposals will be made by local delegates for intensifying of state activities among the local posts. General legion activities were talked over and plans made informally for a county-wide membership campaign in the fall.

The county council has been in process of organization for several months, although plans for such a body have been in the air for more than a year. Representatives of the various posts met in Appleton about two months ago and remained in session until a constitution and plan of organization had been adopted. Henry J. Pettigrew, commander of Onev Johnson post, made a personal visit to each post at one of its meetings and explained the entire plan. All ratified the constitution and elected representatives to the council, consisting of the commander and two delegates.

DRIVERS ASKED TO KEEP OFF FRESH OIL

Cars And Streets Damaged By Driving Over Newly Applied Oil

Oiling of streets has been in progress all this week. The work is being done by employees of the street department. One carload of oil has already been applied. One half of a street is oiled at a time and sanded down afterward.

The street department is encountering difficulty in keeping traffic off the freshly oiled portions of the street. R. M. Connelly, street commissioner, urges drivers to keep off the oiled surface until it has been sanded. As it is quite impossible to do sanding as fast as the oil is applied, drivers will have to be patient until the work is done.

Driving over freshly oiled streets means not only damage to the streets but to the car and tires as well as to the clothes of the persons over whom the passing automobiles spatter the oil. A number of streets had to be re-oiled this year because of many bare spots through which the macadam was showing as a result of the indiscretion of motorists. Driving over fresh oil may also cause the car to skid into a ditch and result in damage and injury.

IDEAL COMPANY GETS BRIDGE MATERIAL JOB

Contracts for furnishing lumber, cement and building materials for building the Cherry-st. bridge have been awarded by the Wausau Iron Works to the Ideal Lumber and Fuel Co. Approximately 5,000 barrels of cement and 15 carloads of lumber will be required in addition to large quantities of sand, gravel and stone. Delivery of the cement was started today morning and pouring of concrete for the north of the approach to the bridge has begun.

Guaranteed Silk Hose in all the new shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Price pair \$1.00. GEENE'S, adv.

One Pint Vacuum Bottles, Saturday, 75c. GEENE'S, adv.

Sheenette Covering Material, 36 inch in new attractive patterns for quilting, covering and draperies. At per yard, 22c. GEENE'S, adv.

PERFECT STENOGR



Clova Kinne, 16, a junior at Owosso, Mich., high school, established a record when she wrote through an entire shorthand test at Kalamazoo University without a single error. Bet she don't chew gum!

RINGLING CIRCUS NOT COMING HERE

Ringling Bros. circus, scheduled for Appleton on July 27, will not visit Appleton or this territory this year. E. L. Williams, city clerk, Friday received a letter from the circus management cancelling the application for a permit, and stating that the circus will not come into this territory.

Ringling Bros. announced their intention of coming here shortly after the Walter L. Main circus booked Appleton and it is believed the knowledge that Ringlings were coming kept the attendance down for the Main show.

PARSONAGE IS SOLD BY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist parsonage at 704 Morrison-st. has been sold to Mrs. June Stevens, who will take possession within a short time. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pasch. The reason for selling the house was that the pastor of the church preferred to live in a smaller place.

42 Piece Dinner Set, white and gold, good shapes in American ware, \$6.48. GEENE'S, adv.

ELECT BRADFORD AS OFFICIAL OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Attorneys Confident Appleton Will Entertain Next State Convention

Attorney F. S. Bradford was made one of the vice presidents of the Wisconsin Bar association at its annual convention which closed in Janesville on Thursday. Appleton attorneys who returned from the convention were confident that the convention would be held here next year, but the executive committee has the power to choose a convention city. Invitations also were extended by Green Bay, Madison and Ashland.

The association passed a resolution taking a firm stand for the continuance of the present powers vested in the supreme court in constitutional matters. An American citizenship committee was appointed to secure the teaching of the United States constitution in all schools from the sixth grade through college. The association will become a part of the national movement to foster a better and more loyal adherence to American institutions and ideals. A committee of five was appointed to study English law and procedure to determine whether it is superior to the present forms in Wisconsin.

W. A. Haynes, Milwaukee, was elected president as the successor to William Shea, Ashland. Gilson G. Glasier, Madison, was reelected secretary-treasurer with Arthur McLeod, Madison, as assistant secretary.

Vice presidents are: First, A. R. Janney, Racine; second, Paul R. Newcomb, Milwaukee; third, George E. Williams, Oshkosh; fourth, E. L. Kelly, Manitowish; fifth, A. W. Kopp, Platteville; sixth, Jesse Higbee, LaCrosse; seventh, C. S. Cashin, Stevens Point; eighth, H. H. Smith, New Richmond; ninth, F. R. Bentley, Baraboo; tenth, F. S. Bradford, Appleton; eleventh, William M. Steele, Superior; twelfth, Paul N. Grubb, Janesville; thirteenth, Henry Lockney, Waukegan; fourteenth, E. R. Minahan, Green Bay; fifteenth, Allen T. Pray, Ashland; sixteenth, Fred W. Genrich, Wausau; seventeenth, H. M. Perry, Black River Falls; eighteenth, John P. McColloway, Fond du Lac; nineteenth, Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls; twentieth, Henry R. Goldman, Marinette.

FOUR COUNTY YOUTHS FINISH MADISON COURSE

L. Gerald Koch has returned home from Madison, where he has just graduated from the state university. Other Outagamie county young men who received their diplomas were John Ingold and Carl Rossmoissi of Appleton and Arthur Platten of Hortonville.

EVERETT TRUE By CONDO



SIT DOWN HERE, OSWALD, FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTS AND COMPOSE YOURSELF!! AFTER IF YOU CAN COME THROUGH WITH SOME ACTUAL WORK!! GET OVER THIS HABIT OF FLITTING AROUND THE OFFICE LIKE A VINEGAR FLY!!!!



BAYER STOPS RACE AT "28" ON COLLEGE-AVE

A Ford truck can run as fast as a Chevrolet car, it was proven Thursday by Joseph Bayer, city motorcycle officer, with the aid of his speedometer. Both the truck and the Chevrolet were speeding at the rate of 28 miles an hour on College-ave. The truck was driven by Wilbur Heernig, 820 Brewster-st. and the driver of the Chevrolet was Elmer Smith, West Washington-st. Neenah. Each submitted to a fine of \$10 and costs, imposed by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Friday morning.

Realty Expert Here
E. Milton Mosher of the Heber Hart company of New York arrived in Appleton Friday morning to begin his work on the sale of lots in the new Parkway plat.
Mr. Mosher's company handles like projects all over the United States.

CHILDREN HURT WHEN CAR SKIDS ON OILED STREET

Baby Suffers Fractured Skull In Accident On Maple Grove-st

Wilbur Lasey, 2 months, and DeWayne, 3 years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasey of Chilton, are in St. Elizabeth hospital, the former with a fractured skull and the latter with a fractured collar bone as the result of an accident in which their father's automobile, a Ford touring car, skidding into the ditch, tipped over on Maple Grove-st. The younger child is in a critical condition.

Mr. Lasey says the accident was due to the slippery condition of the street which had just been oiled. His party consisted of himself and wife and five sons ranging in ages from two months to eight years, and Miss Victoria Bancroft of Chilton, sister of Mrs. Lasey. The party was on its way to Marshfield.

The owner of the car said he turned out for the oil tank and he again turned out to pass an automobile coming towards him, when his car skidded and went over.

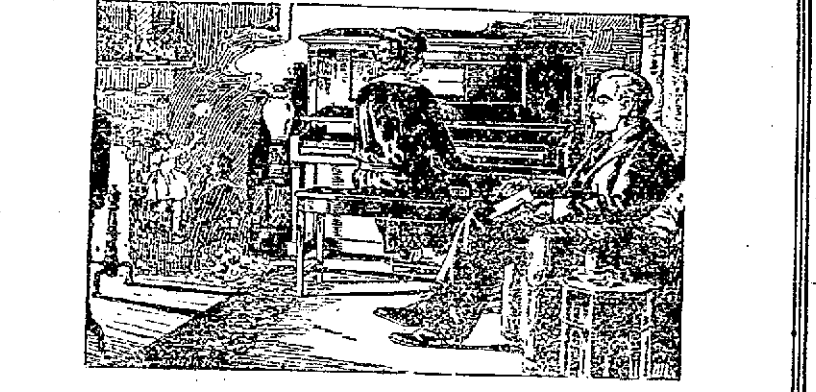
The only members of the party seriously injured were the two children. They were taken into the home of Charles A. Koller, 635 Maple Grove-st and later to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Lost—Sable Fur Choker near Northwestern Depot. Liberal reward. Return to the Puritan Bakery, 945 College-Ave.

Auto Damaged
The right fender and a step of the automobile of E. H. Harwood were damaged Thursday in collision with an eastbound street car at Oneida-st and College-ave. According to the records of the police, Harwood passed around and ahead of the street car after it had started.
Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

GULBRANSEN Player-Piano



The Gulbransen Educates, Inspires, Entertains

Your son—your daughter—will take the Gulbransen right into their hearts and lives. First playing for the pure love of fun, they will unconsciously progress to an understanding and appreciation of the very best in music.

Your wife—and you, yourself—after the day's cares, need mental and moral stimulation. Surely the Gulbransen, playing delightfully any piece of music you wish to hear, provides that.

The Gulbransen entertains—and educates and inspires as it entertains. It will lift you out of the rut, broaden your vision, and make for higher ideals in your home life.

White House Model \$700
Country Seat Model \$600
Suburban Model \$495
Community Model \$420

Two New Song Hits

"Lonesome and Blue," a Waltz by Edward Tillman
"Oh! Harold," a comedy song by Lee S. Roberts

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

816 College Avenue
Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth



STEWART Gas Ranges

Are Pleasing Thousands of Housewives

They are bound to please for they are made to give genuine cooking satisfaction. No woman wants a range that will not give 100% cooking results.

AND THE STEWART GAS RANGE NEVER DISAPPOINTS

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company



Ready for the Fourth

You'll find a world of comfort in wearing **FITFORM** Summer Togs

These light weight suits are made with unusual style and character. The man who wears these clothes feels as well dressed as he ever did in any suit.

Our showing is very impressive, including practically all the desired Summer weaves. We invite you to take advantage of the prices at which we feature these Summer Togs.

The Quality Clothes Shop
BEHNKE & JENSS
FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS
Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth



Are You Ready With Your Summer Frocks?

The great world outdoors welcomes you. The seashore, vacation time, at home or dancing. Cool, colorful frocks to help make the summer a pleasure to you are here awaiting your selection, having just arrived for the 4th at prices that will make buying easy and pleasing. \$8.95 to \$35.00.

Bathing Modes Demand Much Smartness

Our Bathing Suits possess smartness to an unusual degree — and our salespeople will see to it that your suit is in perfect harmony with your figure.

\$3.95 to \$8.50
KHAKI HIKING SUITS \$6.48
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS—Silk and Wool
VISIT APPLETON — JULY 4th
BURTON-DAWSON COMPANY
"STYLE SHOP"
775 College Avenue

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lave street and at Cherry street.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

THE BLAINE ADMINISTRATION

There is to be no tax legislation in Wisconsin this year. The people are to be spared a revision of taxation upward. This has been brought about by a revolt of the people against this part of the administration's program and by the disreputable politics it used to put the program across. Governor Blaine emerges as a thoroughly discredited executive. We think the sane progressives in Wisconsin are through with him and his leadership. We think they are through with the kind of radicalism and irresponsible government he represents. When the proposals of a governor who went into office on a tidal wave of discontent are defeated on their merits it does not speak very well for the proposals themselves, while at the same time it most certainly reflects a reaction away from him. Some damaging and unwise legislation has been enacted, but more that was worse has been defeated.

The disclosures which Senator Ridgway made in the closing days of the tax fight give us a true perspective of Governor Blaine and his administration. A governor who quotes part of a letter to deliberately falsify the record, when he has been placed on the defensive by revelations of the most unsavory nature methods, puts himself in a class that needs no further definition. There can be no doubt that Senator Ridgway's indictment of the governor was based on fact and that it is even charitable in the light in which it places him. Mr. Blaine is the kind of politician who makes reckless statements, with no idea of substantiating them and with careless disregard of the truth. The picture he presents in the Ridgway incident is characteristic.

Mr. Blaine came into the Ninth congressional district last fall to vilify Judge Graess. He traduced the high office of governor which he occupied by uttering the most flagrant falsehoods concerning a man who is vastly his superior in integrity, character and ability. He charged that Judge Graess was violating his constitutional oath when he ran for congress, although he knew he was doing nothing of the kind. He said that after the election was over he would seek to have Judge Graess impeached, when he knew he was speaking a falsehood. His attacks upon this loyal and splendid type of American, upon this able and conscientious jurist, were low and contemptible. No one but a demagogue would have stooped to such methods. This is the kind of governor who has sought to brow-beat the legislature into carrying out his purposes, and whose administration is now caught in the Moran scandal and the showing up it has received from Senator Ridgway.

Events are gradually but surely disclosing to the people of Wisconsin the true character of the man who contrived to get himself elected governor of this state through appeal to prejudice and class hatred. Mr. Blaine went into office on a platform of radicalism, which held that the grievances of the farmer and of labor could be cured by some sort of political ouija. Business men and manufacturers, particularly if they were successful, were crooks, profiteers and tax evaders. He made himself momentarily popular by asserting that those who disagreed with him were guilty of deceit and misrepresentation. He attributed to his critics the qualities and motives of moral dishonesty. One of his favorite devices was to attack

the press of the state. He resorted to all of the tricks of the demagogue to secure his election and to carry out his policy. If indeed it may be said he had a policy. He has kept this practice up, and now that his administration is thoroughly discredited he renews it with increased bitterness.

The support that he received came primarily from a branch of the legislature which voted to abolish the National Guard and farmers' institutes, which eulogized Eugene Debs and which passed innumerable other crazy bills and resolutions. Fortunately, the state had in the senate enough of balance to block this fanaticism and to prevent Wisconsin's embarking upon wild-eyed and communistic experiment and disgracing itself in the eyes of the nation. The failure of tax legislation is a feature of this wholesome rebuke of an incompetent administration. The people will know better what they have escaped by the defeat of the six tax measures passed by the assembly and killed by the senate when they have had time to reflect upon the fact that taxes are already excessive without making them higher, and that state expenditures are extravagant enough without increasing them. They will also better understand the fallacies of the governor's curalls when they come to place a proper value upon Wisconsin's prosperity and sound development under the system and conditions that have long obtained.

MR. HARDING'S GOOD ADVICE
TO THE STATES

President Harding in his Salt Lake City speech directed himself to a timely discussion of taxation. He showed that the chief tax burden of the country has its source in state and local extravagance. The worst offender is the state. According to the president, state governments increased their expenditures 163 per cent from 1913 to 1921. In Wisconsin the cost of state government is nearly four times today what it was ten years ago. For boards, departments and commissions Wisconsin spent \$5,000,000 in 1911-12 and more than \$20,000,000 in 1921-22, so that for administrative purposes the Wisconsin increase is approximately double the average quoted by the president for all the states. In practically the same period the indebtedness of the states increased 139 per cent.

"In spite of the enormous burden of paying for the war and paying interest on the war debt," said President Harding referring to federal finances, "state and local taxes in 1922 represented 60 per cent of all taxes paid." The federal government has reduced taxes despite the heavy obligations incurred by war, and proposes to again reduce them. It has kept expenditures within income. It has done this through economy which had the courage to withstand the greedy onslaughts of politics and the pork barrel, and through the introduction of the budget system. Mr. Harding is entitled to take credit for this excellent and business-like handling of national finances. It has taken real backbone to resist the appetite of politics, which, if unrestrained, goes on devouring more and more public funds to entrench itself in power and to reward its beneficiaries and those who support it.

We have not had this kind of business administration of state governments. In Wisconsin, which is near at home, we have had a wasteful increase in state expenditures. The increase alone has amounted to an average of a million and a half dollars per year for administrative purposes during the last decade. Such an increase cannot be defended and can have been brought about only by the incurring of useless expenses. The federal government has set an example to the states which they ought to take seriously to heart. The politicians of Wisconsin raise a great hue and cry about the tax burden, but that is when they are looking for votes. Strange to say, once they get in office, they endeavor to raise taxes and to increase public expenditures. That is what the Blaine administration has been doing. What it should have been doing was to curtail the cost of state government by millions of dollars, introduce the budget system and put the conduct of state government on an economical and business basis. That was the real road to the confidence and goodwill of the people. Politics, however, does not work that way until it is compelled to by popular revolt. It goes on piling up the tax burden and that is what it will continue to do in Wisconsin until the people get their eyes opened and elect men to public office who will execute their trust as men in such a position should.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WEIGHT, WEIGHT!

Every day in my sweet low way I count on declining to aid a dozen or two of women to make scare-crows or clothes-racks of themselves. Lately, now and then, a brawny supplicant seeks to fit him- and then, a brawny supplicant seeks to fit him- self to get in and out of a sedan unscrapped and un- I have wondered whether folks are all going fey on the subject of reducing, but now I understand what ails them. They are members of the Yes society.

The first thing to do is to make everybody believe reduction is the correct thing. So the Yes society is duly presented with no tables purporting to show the "ideal weights" for men and women of various heights and ages. In every instance the "ideal weight" is several pounds shy.

For example, one specialist places the correct weight for women of ideal stature (65 inches), at 123 pounds whereas the ideal weight for a woman of that stature is 135 pounds.

No one under 19 years of age should ever attempt reduction of weight unless under the personal and constant supervision of his or her own physician.

Of course the normal weights for men and women of various heights do increase gradually until about the age of 35 years; after that the ideal, the real, the true, when man or woman is fully developed, mature, when man or woman is fully developed, mature, I give simple tables for men and women and I should advise no one to attempt reduction unless more than 10 per cent over the normal weight of one of his or her height at the 35 year level.

MEN	(Height)	WEIGHT
125 pounds	55 inches	115 pounds
127	56	120
129	57	123
131	58	126
133	59	128
135	60	130
137	61	132
139	62	134
141	63	136
143	64	138
145	65	140
147	66	142
149	67	144
151	68	146
153	69	148
155	70	150
157	71	152
159	72	154

These weights are without clothing, and represent only the average. Anything less than 10 per cent overweight is not unhealthy, and in young persons not displeasing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Yes, Yes, It Is An Old, Old Story

What tonic do you recommend? What makes my knees hurt when they bend? Some say pure kippers is good. Why don't I get strength from my food? Each meal I eat turns into gas—a neighbor claims I need blue mass. Please write a diet out for me. Is milk unsafe when mixed with tea? How can my cousin break her man of smoking? Will—take off tan? I'd like diet lists and names of seven specialists. How do you treat a rash? How many pulse beats in a minute? Has grapefruit acid in it? Oh could you lead me such a pace if I acid in it? Be kind and send me some when I have more time I'll give my symptoms all in rhyme, and you will groan, "Alas, Alack! This dame has got—The Almanac!"

Answer—In rhyme they're bad, and yet far worse than writ in blank, blank, blank verse.

STUCK

We are thinking of studding our house but some say it would be damp. The house is 9 years old. What kind of studding is best?—Mrs. O. P. K.
Answer—So far as the hygiene is concerned studding is all right. I do not know which kind is best.

BROWN EYES

Kindly inform me whether it is a scientific fact that when both parents have brown eyes all the offspring will have brown eyes.—G. E.

Answer—Yes. In about 25 per cent of cases, some of the children have grey or blue eyes.

BUNIONS

Girl 19, bunions both feet; my doctor refuses to resort to operation because he says they will only return again, and he also stated that the pain would be unbearable.

Answer—Of course the operation for bunions is done under anesthesia and is therefore painless; there is no likelihood that bunions may return after such an operation.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR SAGO

Friday, July 1, 1898

W. D. Ames moved to his new home at Medina. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reilly returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kitz of Minneapolis were visiting Appleton friends.

Richard Conlon of Kaukauna was an Appleton visitor the previous evening.

Dr. A. A. Levings of Milwaukee was an Appleton caller here by the illness of Frank Kramer.

The new steam roller was at work on College-ave opposite Lawrence university.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ramsey and children took their departure for New York where they were about to embark on a foreign trip.

General Staffer reported to President McKinley that he began the attack on Santiago and that it started with active skirmishing.

Miss Katie Weiland was mourning the loss of her bicycle which she left in her father's barn the night previous.

Fox River Valley Medical society was to meet in Appleton on July 26.

Fred Kramer, an engineer of the Ashland division of the Northwestern road was critically ill at his home on Oneida-st.

Theodore W. Brizge was appointed special agent for the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance company and was to have charge of the agencies of this company throughout Wisconsin.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, June 27, 1913

Herman C. Geislow and family moved to their summer cottage at the Willows.

Mrs. Peter Thom was at Rogers Park, Ill., visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Roemer.

The children of Zion Lutheran school enjoyed an outing at Waverly beach.

A 12-pound son was born the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster.

Miss Helen Prince and brother Kenneth of LaGrange, Ill., formerly of Appleton, were guests in the family of Dr. G. A. Ritchie.

Attorney and Mrs. O. E. Clark left for New York state, where they were to visit for several weeks at the former home of Mr. Clark.

Commissioner John Goodland and City Engineer Charles Vinal returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the national convention of water works engineers.

Mrs. F. T. Rouse and two daughters of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Appleton, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Abraham.

George Utz of the First National Bank and J. J. Sherman of the Citizens National bank returned from their trip to the Soo with the Wisconsin Bankers association.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

THE WASH

There is something rather jolly in a swinging line of clothes. Nifty nighties court attention. So do giddy silken hose. Mirth-provoking are pajamas. Breeze-filled, dancing in the sun. Other garments gyrate madly. In a whirl of foot-time fun. Humble handkerchiefs flirt bravely. When in bunches or in rows. There is something rather jolly in a swinging line of clothes.

OH! THE RADIO MAID

A woman of our acquaintance told us that she calls her maid "wireless wonder" because she is always listening in.

Do buildings go through growing spasms like kids who have measles, mumps, chicken pox and a few other things before they are regular fellows? We would think so, since the Insurance-bldg. has had two fires and a robbery and it is less than a year old. Fortheluvamike let our new ornaments alone.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN—

We used to spear pickerel in the block bounded by Lawe, Meade, Atlantic and Hancock-sts?

OLD TIMER.

Us kids used to tie the tall grass together over the path to the swim- ming hole so the kids that followed us would be tripped up as they scooted for the water?

HAPPY DAYS.

NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

I have often wondered why anybody would live in Oshkosh but I know now. You can drive as fast as you want to in Winnebago-co without fear of arrest by the vigilant motorcoops of that community. But even that is a pretty steep price for living in Oshkosh.

M. L. G.

Mr. Harding has gone and done it. Until he took the pledge there was some hope for the return of I. W. & B., but there's nothing left now. He probably has it figured pretty close that he'll never have a chance to get a drink anyhow and so there wasn't anything dangerous in taking the aforesaid pledge.

A fellow told us the other day he has so many gas saving accessories on his car that he has to stop every few miles and dip some of it out of his tank. He says he has four gas conserving doo-funnels on his car and each one saves 50 per cent.

I don't remember reading any place whether Mr. Lasker's party on the Leviathan is dry or wet. Maybe we are jumping at conclusions, but there was a terrible eagerness to get on board that ship.

Wanted—Contribs to send their bright thoughts to Seen, Heard and Imagined. Address, Rollo, care Post-Crescent.

AND that's that for today. ROLLO.

Preus' Name Is
Sure To Stump
Toga Wearers

BY HARRY B. HUNT

Washington—"How many degrees today?"

That query here in Washington doesn't signify interest in the weather, hot as that is just now. Nothing so commonplace as that! It reveals, instead, among the near highbrow elite of the capitol, curiosity as to what new additions have been announced to the ranks of dignitaries bearing honorary degrees from our democratic institutions of learning.

If the pace keeps up, the number of honorary degrees may soon catch up with the number won by those who got their LL.D.s, Ph.D.s and other alphabetical suffixes by hard study and the burning of midnight oil.

Included in the list of Washingtonians recently "honored" by "honorary" degrees are: Harding, MacGill University, Montreal.

Secretary of State Hughes, Dartmouth.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon, University of New York.

Ambassador Jules Jusserand of France, Delaware College.

Prince Caetani, Italian ambassador, Columbia University.

Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador, Rochester University.

Julius Barnes, president United States Chamber of Commerce, University of Pittsburgh. (Pittsburgh always recognizes business achievement.)

Mary Roberts Rinehart, novelist, George Washington University.

Maybe, like us, you've had hard work reading about the senatorial election up in Minnesota, to fill the vacancy due to the death of Knute Nelson. The name of this man Preus, who won the Republican nomination, always brought us up with a sort of jolt. We didn't know what to make of it—how to say it. Preus? Or something like that, we decided it must be.

But today we cornered a man from Minnesota, who knows him.

"What about this fellow 'Preus'?" we asked.

"Preus," we repeated. "The new nominee for the Senate."

"Oh," came the answer. "You mean Price. Yes, that's his name—Pre-u-s. Price like that."

In case the gentleman is elected, we're going to hunt up a senator to introduce a bill making simplified spelling of senatorial names compulsory.

Score again for democracy!

The latest edition of the Almanac de Gotha, which for 160 years has recorded the lineage of aristocratic despots ruling the world, gives first recognition to the presidents of the United States.

President Harding of the U. S. A. and President Frederick Ebert of the Republic of Germany are the only rulers to be accorded photographs in the book.

Perhaps the publishers were simply trying to show their readers what a president looks like. Or perhaps they really recognize a new order of things in modern government.

A real test of versatility is being met by Arthur Black, for 12 years private secretary to Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio.

Following Pomerene's defeat for reelection last fall, it was apparent to Arthur that if he was to continue

a career as a senatorial secretary he'd have to change horses. So he looked about for a good bet and picked Edward L. Edwards of New Jersey. Or maybe Edwards picked Black. Anyway, they got together and Black took on the job of handling New Jersey's new senator's work in Washington.

But, ah! What a change it was! Pomerene, dignified, precise, ponderously solemn, legal minded, seriously always in black. Weighing words as though they were gold. Speaking only after mature deliberation.

Edwards? Well, about everything Pomerene was not. Rough and ready in conversation. Always there with the quick comeback. Not caring a whit about dignity or precision. Runs to loud checks and plains in his clothes. Is wet and proud of it. Wants beer—strong beer—and lots of it. Doesn't care a hang about his political future and thereby endears himself to the voters of his state.

That's the transition Black has to make—fitting himself to Edwards after 12 years with Pomerene. He thinks, though, that he's going to like it.

"Like it?" another secretary exclaimed. "Would a man like freedom and fun and a chance to whoop things up a bit after 12 years in prison? Why, Lil' Arthur's going to have the time of his life!"

It is not uncommon for glass blowers to drink twenty-five or thirty quarts of water a day.

Surface of the sun is 12,000 times that of the earth.

A triplane making 300 feet a second is said to be the fastest man-made thing.

The average suburban lawn gives ten barrels of water to the air every summer day.

This is why this
is the first store to
come to tomorrow

Because—you haven't any time to waste.

Because—you haven't money to burn.

Because—time's too short to take chances.

Because—you want the freshest selections of the most authentic summer fashions in America.

Because—after the Fourth rolls by we'll be standing here back of every purchase with a guarantee of absolute satisfaction!

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many persons afflicted with tuberculosis attained success in given lives? J. T. F.

A. According to Jacobson, the following are among those who have suffered from the disease: Cicero, Milton, Samuel Butler, Pope, Shelley, Hood, Keats, Elizabeth B. Browning, Tennyson, Goethe, Schiller, Moliere, Richelieu, Mernice, Thoreau, Calvin, Descartes, Locke, Kant, Spinoza, Mozart, Chopin, Paganini, Beaumont, Samuel Johnson, Sterne, De Quincey, Scott, Jane Austen, Charlotte and Emily Bronte, Stevenson, Balzac, Voltaire, Rousseau, Washington, Irving, Hawthorne, Gibbon, Kingsley, Ruskin, Emerson, Cardinal Manning, Raphael, Watteau, Bastien LePage, Marie Bashkirtseff, Cecil Rhodes, and Laennec, and also a large number of present day physicians who after developing the disease, became tuberculous experts, like Edward L. Trudeau, Lawrence F. Flick, H. R. M. Landis, Lawrence Brown, A. M. Forster, Joseph Price, Estes Nichols, and E. S. Bullock.

Q. Can blasted rock be used for masonry work? J. M. L.

A. It may be used if in large pieces and sound-proof. It would be necessary to tap the rock to discover whether it were cracked or sound.

Q. What is put between the fenders and an automobile body to keep the fenders from rattling and squeaking? J. M.

A. Most of the later models have a leather strip 4 inches wide, which has a large cord or rope running through the center. This cord is oil-soaked and the leather is folded over it. When it is placed between the fenders it maintains a lubrication which prevents the fenders from squeaking.

Q. How should logs be treated that are to be used with the bark on? M. W.

A. In such a case, merely wash the logs with creosote.

Q. Will splitting a crow's tongue make the bird talk? W. O. M.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that there is no merit in the practice of splitting a crow's tongue to make it talk. The only practical way a bird may be encouraged to talk is to confine it in a quiet room and upon entering that room say one word. By repeating this practice the bird will learn the word. You can gradually increase its vocabulary.

Q. How many people in the United States cannot speak English? L. J. P.

A. In 1921 it was estimated that there were 1,488,948 foreign born in the country who could speak English, 14,644 negroes, 11,834 Indians, 10,029 Chinese and 19,065 Japanese.

Q. In case of a broken engagement, what becomes of the wedding presents? M. H.

A. They are usually returned to their donors.

Q. What is the origin of the name of the city of Cincinnati? A. E.

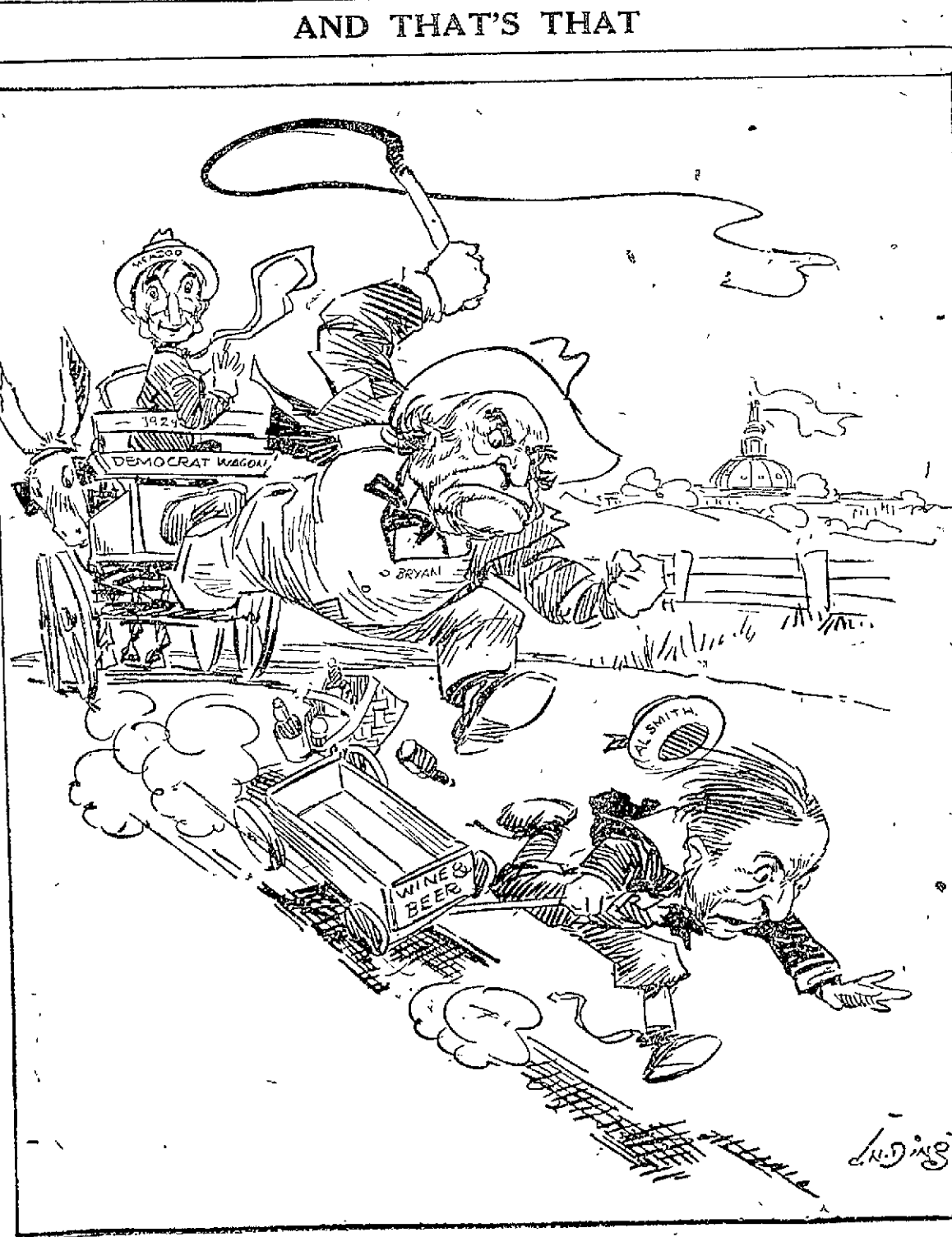
A. Cincinnati was named by Colonel Ludlow in honor of the organization of officers formed after the Revolutionary War. That was named the Society of Cincinnati, in honor of Cincinnati, the Roman patriot.

Q. Does the Navy use bullet proof glass? M. N. E.

A. The Navy Department says that there is no bullet proof glass used on any of the United States battleships. Non-shatterable glass, however, is used on the majority of these boats, including the U. S. Arizona, West Virginia and Mississippi.

Q. Where is the largest swimming pool in the world? C. O.

A. Madison Square Garden, New York City, claims the distinction of having the largest pool in the world.



Miss Abraham Is Honored At Chicago "U"

Miss Margaret Abraham, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Abraham, 1065 Front-st., has been unusually honored at the University of Chicago during the last year. She was elected as the first of ten aides from the junior class to act as representatives of the senior class at all social functions next year; she was one of seven girls to be elected to the senior honorary society, Nu Pi Sigma; and she was awarded an English scholarship for next year.

The election of a student as a senior aide is the highest honor which can be given to a student at the university. Ten aides and ten marshals are elected each year on the basis of scholarship and leadership and then these are given their respective positions. Miss Abraham was the first in the list.

There is only one senior honorary society for women at the university and it elected only seven members this year. Miss Abraham has been doing splendid work in English since she has been at Chicago and before. Her scholarship is one of the best offered to the students.

PARTIES

Mrs. H. L. Davis entertained the Lady Slipper club Thursday afternoon at the cottage of Homer Dawson at Waverly. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Grubler, Mrs. I. D. Flansburg and Mrs. Louis Lazar. At 6:30 the members of the club entertained their husbands at a picnic supper.

The West End Reading club entertained at a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt, 536 Lawrence-st. for Mrs. A. A. Trever. Mrs. Trever will leave later for Syracuse, N. Y., where Dr. Trever will be a member of the faculty of Syracuse university.

John Bauer was surprised at his home, 211 Mason-st. Thursday evening in honor of his sixtieth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and in dancing. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hackel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinfurter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gehlert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rawlsky, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Jr., and family, Louis Weinfurter, Clarence Weinfurter, Margaret Weinfurter, Rose Prasher, Emma, Jennie and Rose Bauer.

Master Donald Gerlach entertained several friends at his home, 532 Onondaga-st. Thursday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Frank Shubert and Thomas Schinners.

PICNICS

Miss Pauline Bucholtz entertained ten girls at a 6:30 picnic dinner Thursday evening at Waverly beach. Miss Bucholtz is leaving soon for Milwaukee.

The Ladies-Aid society of the German Methodist church had a picnic supper in Alicia park Thursday evening at which the husbands of the members were guests. An outdoor meeting of the society was held in the afternoon.

The annual outing of the members of Deborah Rehbehn lodge and Kono lodge of Odd Fellows and their families will be held Saturday afternoon at Waverly beach. A basket supper will be enjoyed about 6:30. The usual sports including swimming and boating will be featured during the afternoon.

A 12:45 picnic luncheon was held by the Women's Legion auxiliary Thursday afternoon in Alicia park. An outdoor business meeting took place after the luncheon at which plans were made for the refreshment booth the organization will have at Pierce park July 4.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wolcott celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday at their home in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott formerly lived in Appleton.

LODGE NEWS

Members of John F. Rose chapter of the Order of DeMolay re-elected their officers at a meeting in Masonic hall Thursday evening. Richard Nelson is master, counselor, Albert Timm, senior counselor, Alden Belin, junior counselor. It was decided to hold another meeting next Thursday evening which will be the last one of the season.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

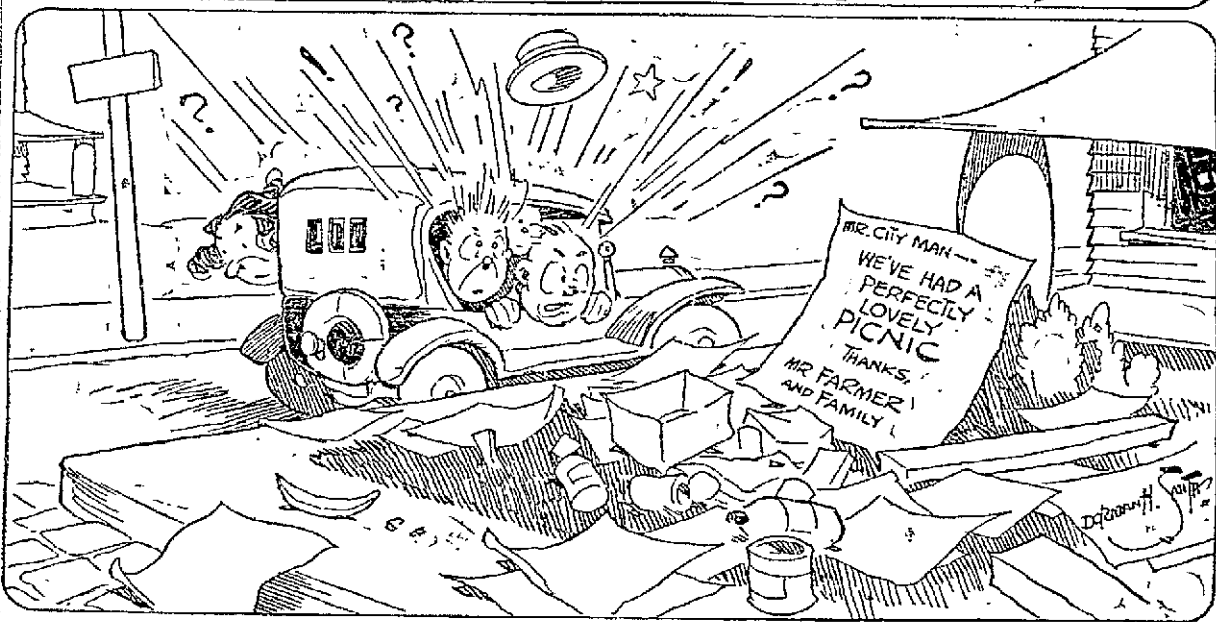
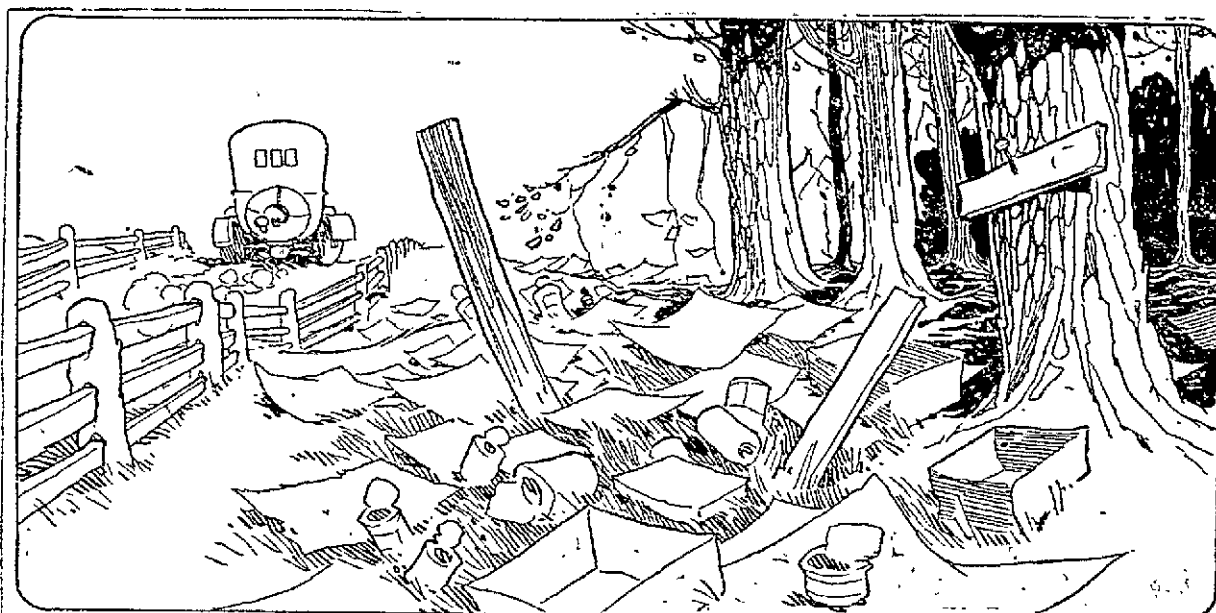
St. Joseph society will hold a meeting in St. Joseph hall at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Several pending matters will be considered.

FOUR APPLETON WOMEN GO TO COLUMBIA "U"

Miss Josephine Patten, Miss Rose Lorr, Miss Alma Eager and Mrs. Mable Meyer of Appleton will leave Saturday for New York city where they will attend the summer session of Columbia university. They will go from Chicago to Buffalo by boat and plan to spend July 4 at Niagara Falls. From Albany, N. Y., they will go down the Hudson to New York city. A few days will be spent in Washington, D. C., before their return to Appleton.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glimt Shampoo.

WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE—



OLD WHALERS FURL FLAG FOR LAST TIME

By Associated Press.

New Bedford, Mass.—The firm of J. and W. R. Wing has gone out of business. The announcement means little to the present generation, but when the whaling industry was at its height the flag of the house of Wing, a letter "W" on a field of white and a red ball on a field of blue, was known on the seven seas.

It was in 1849 that Joseph and William R. Wing, natives of the neighboring town of Dartmouth, opened a wheelman's outfitting shop in this city. In 1853 they acquired managing ownership of their first whaling ship, the John Dawson, and for more than forty years the firm was one of the dominating factors in the romantic trade.

In that period twenty-nine ships sailed under the Wing flag. Most of them met a tragic end. The John Dawson, after making a dozen voyages to the whaling grounds, was lost in a storm off Panama. Strangely enough, the first ship built expressly for the Wings, the bark Sunbeam, launched at Mattapoisett in 1856, survived nearly all the others and went whaling for the firm until 1910, when she was sold and later lost.

The bark Kathleen was in service from 1857 to 1905, when she was rammed by a whale and went down off the South American coast. Several other vessels were crushed in the Arctic ice and still others foundered in storms at sea.

The bark Triton, a veteran of exciting experiences before the Wings bought her, was in the whaling business for a hundred years before the Arctic ice finally caught her. In 1846 she was attacked by natives of a South Sea island at which she had touched. The crew rallied to the defense with whaling guns, harpoons and lances, but five of their number were killed and seven wounded before two Nantucket ships came up and rescued them.

During the Civil War there was both perilous and profitable work for the whalers. Confederate cruisers, particularly the Shenandoah and the

Mrs. Rector Is State Officer Of Sisterhood

Mrs. A. E. Rector of Appleton, was elected second vice president of the Wisconsin P. E. O. Sisterhood at a convention in Madison which closes Friday night. Other officers are: President, Miss Lillian M. Simonds, Milwaukee; first vice president, Mrs. Arthur Wollman, Madison; organizer, Mrs. Frances Snyder, Stevens Point.

BUZZARD GUARDS STILL RAIDED BY DRY AGENTS

Nashville, Tenn.—Federal prohibition officers reported they found a turkey buzzard standing guard over a still in a woodland near here. A colored man was arrested and brought to Nashville along with the buzzard, which was given to women in the clerical department of the federal building, with the label of eagle.

Alabama, were raiding northern shipping. The Wings were advised to put their ship under the British flag.

"I'll send my ships out under the Stars and Strips if everyone is lost," declared William Wing.

He did, and only one of them was captured. The Shenandoah overtook the ship Brunswick in the Arctic in 1865 and burned her. Oil brought home by the fourteen Wing vessels then in the trade gave the firm a profit of \$300,000 in the Civil War period.

Joseph Wing died many years ago. Later William was killed in a railroad wreck. The estate maintained the firm name, but in recent years the only business done was in ready-made their outfitting shop. Now the firm has been dissolved and a department store has taken over its ancient home.

27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel—Good quality, fleecy and pure white. yd. 16c. GEENEN'S adv.

All linen crash toweling 17-inch unbleached with red border at yd. 19c. GEENEN'S adv.

Children To Enjoy Games At S. S. Picnic

Contests for children will make up the afternoon program at the picnic of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school at Pierce park Sunday. A baseball game has been arranged for the boys and there will be games and other forms of play. Each child will be given tickets for free refreshments.

The children's day program is to be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the church and basket dinners will be served at the park at noon. A concert will be given by the 120th Field Artillery band from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Misses Harriet and Marie Vort of Little Chute are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Rooy at Kaukauna.

Turkish Towels, large size 22 by 44 inches, triple blue stripe border. Extra value, 35c. GEENEN'S adv.



Something New to Please the Kiddies

We haven't forgotten the Children during the hot weather. We have a large shipment of the finest summer Furniture for the "Doll House" now ready for display.

Little sets composed of four pieces—Two chairs, Settee and Table—exact reproductions of our Porch Sets for the grown ups, and are made just as durable. Each piece is so constructed that it is practically unbreakable and will stand the hardest play. Made of firmly woven sea grass in natural color; trimmed with a narrow green stripe and constructed on a bamboo frame. Each piece is of the finest workmanship and will give long service.

They will delight the Children and will give them much pleasure.

Specially priced at \$2.85 a set

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Saecker-Diderrich Company

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies

Two Entrances:
College Ave. and Onondaga St.

Sunday School Arrange For Picnic July 14

The Sunday school picnic of the Evangelical church will take place at Pierce park on Saturday, July 14, according to plans made by a committee on Thursday evening. The members of this committee are John Trautmann, Frank Sauterlich, Miss Della Fankow and Miss Marie Finger.

Otto Polzin, Arthur Erdman and Raymond Sauterlich will have charge of the arrangements while S. J. Sorenson, Arthur Schmeichel, Florence Schmidt and the primary teachers will have charge of the amusements. Basket lunches will be taken for two meals.

CHURCHES CHANGE TIME OF SERVICE

Several of the local churches will change the time of their services beginning Sunday, July 1. The services begin earlier and in several cases some church groups are not meeting at all.

All Saints Episcopal church will have two services in the morning. A prayer service at 7:30 and the regular morning service at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school will not meet during July and August.

At First Methodist church Sunday school for all departments will begin at 9:30 and the morning preaching service at 10:30. First English Lutheran church will have one service at 9 o'clock.

MISS ADAMS LEAVING FOR PENNSYLVANIA CAMP

Miss Emily Adams, who for two years has been physical education secretary of Appleton Women's club, will leave Appleton at 9:30 Friday evening for Pine Tree camp at Pocono Pines, Pa., where she will be a councillor for the summer. Miss Adams resigned from her position at the club so that she might take more work in physical education at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Katharine Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell, accompanied Miss Adams to the camp and will remain there for the summer.

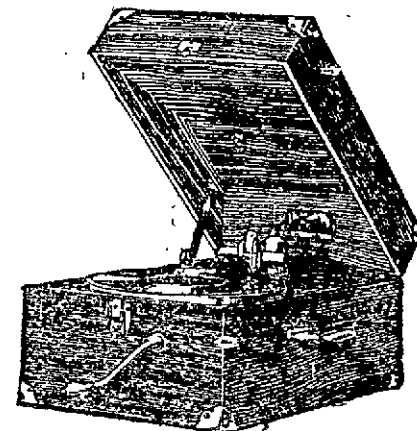
NEGRO ESCAPES LYNCHING TO DRAW DEATH PENALTY

Savannah, Ga.—Walter Lee, Negro charged with attacking a young white woman on Monday of last week, was found guilty here today and sentenced to be hanged Aug. 3. Judge Heidtrim states from the bench that the law had been vindicated in the speedy trial and conviction of the defendant.

When Lee was captured and incarcerated in the Chatham county jail, a mob made an attempt to storm the jail and take the prisoner. In the trouble that ensued one man was killed and another had his arm shot off. Martial law was declared and remained in effect for several days.

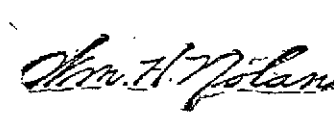
Lee was brought from the jail to the courthouse under guard of Sheriff Dixon, his deputies, and the county police force. He was moved early this morning.

Rent This Victrola Enjoy Music Wherever You Go



Camping — Touring — At the Cottage — On the Lake
—Or at Home This Portable VICTROLA Provides Hours of Pleasant Entertainment.

Our Special Summer Plan
GIVES YOU THE USE OF THIS VICTROLA
FOR A DAY — A WEEK — OR MONTH.



Carroll's Music Shop
615 Onondaga Street

Annual Introductory Sale "Mohawk" Silk Hose The Regular \$2.50 Quality ON SALE

at \$1.89 pair



All Silk in Fancy Novelty Stripes and Plain Weaves — FULL FASHIONED

Positively All Guaranteed First Quality. ABSOLUTELY NO SUBSTANDARDS OR SECONDS.

All sizes, made with pointed heel—reinforcing strong lisle toe, sole and heel.

Shown in the following new, popular shades — Otter, Beige, Silver, Fawn, White, Black, Sand, Taupe, Brown and Grey.

This Unusual Sale Begins Tuesday Morning---Lasting Only Until This Limited Quantity Is Sold Out

These Beautiful Shades Will Sell Quickly.
Your Early Selection Will Assure You of the Choice.
Remember—No Seconds—No Substandards—but—

The Regular \$2.50 Quality
--On Sale at Pair \$1.89

GEENEN'S
Quality Hosiery at Lower Prices

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

HORTONVILLE IS TO HAVE ALL-DAY PROGRAM JULY 4

Band Concert, Races, Dances and Baseball Game Part of Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The town of Hortonville will have an all-day and night celebration July 4. The Business Men's association, which has charge of the celebration, held a meeting to arrange the program.

The Hortonville band will furnish music and will begin playing at 9:30 a. m. in the morning at the fair grounds. The program will consist of picnicking, contests, rail driving contests, sack races of all kinds and a bucking horse contest. Dancing will be enjoyed at the fair grounds all day, and in the evening a dance will be given at the opera house. There will be a continual display of fireworks.

A baseball game between Hortonville and New London will be another interesting event of the day.

BUILDS HOME

Stephen Pfeiffer is building a new house on his farm in Hortonville. Marie, Jack, Amelia and Myrtle Sambo, Lester Thern and Walter and Sylvester Yager were entertained at the L. F. Klein home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. Murch and son, Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hove were entertained for supper at the L. F. Klein home Sunday evening.

Cecilia and John Gitter spent Sunday at the Leo Berg home at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt spent Sunday at High Cliff.

VISIT AT DALE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein and son George visited at the Paul Kluge home at Dale Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gitter, Mrs. Sue Cannon and daughter Kathleen of Tigerton, and Mrs. Catherine Danko of New London visited at the Charles Salans and P. Gitter home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hoerig and children spent Sunday at Sugar Bush.

Mrs. C. Pfeiffer and children of Green Bay are visiting at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and nephew Rene Kluge, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kluge and daughter Thelma and Ellen visited at the Paul Kluge home in the town of Dale Sunday.

Leland Dohmreiner, who submitted to an operation at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, two weeks ago, returned home this week.

Miss Frieda Richter of Stevens Point is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Emil Dobberstein, Mrs. Henry Dobberstein and Mrs. Adeline Helmerhof autted to Sugar Bush Tuesday.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA GIRL FINISHES WORK IN LIBRARY SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Miss Adeline Cooke has returned from the University of Wisconsin where she was graduated this year from the library school with a class of 28 students. Thirty-two of the class have already accepted positions. One woman in the class was a native of Denmark and one man came from the Philippines. Miss Cooke has secured a position in Salem, Ore. and will leave in August.

FIND EXCELLENT WELL AT DEPTH OF 72 FEET

Kaukauna—Joseph L. Faust and Sons Co. awarded the contract to drill an artesian well for the city of Sheboygan Falls has sent word that a fine flow was found at a depth of 72 feet. The well pours 75 gallons of water per minute. The remarkable feature of the well is said to be that the water never has put down is not more than 1,000 feet from a well drilled seven years ago by the company when it was necessary to go down more than 700 feet before striking water.

BY DONALDSON PRACTICE

Kaukauna—Dr. C. J. Estes of Mason City, Ill., has purchased the office and equipment of Dr. F. E. Donaldson and will practice medicine in this city. Dr. Estes has been here since March but he took complete charge of the business this week. Mr. Gerard Brenzel will continue her services in the office as bookkeeper and assistant.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott, Mrs. Emma Ott and Miss Wilma Klumb returned Wednesday evening from their "day's" visit with relatives at Rib Lake and Spirit Lake.

Misses Blanche Gerend and Regina Lehrer were visitors in Green Bay Thursday.

Miss Agnes Maher is expected to return to her home from Milwaukee Friday evening for a short vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Hoolihan returned last week from Sacoia, Mich. where she has been teaching school. Miss Alma Kramer of that city, accompanied Miss Hoolihan to spend a week in this city.

Miss Isabel Maher left Thursday afternoon to visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. E. Raught and daughter Miss Grace left Friday morning for San Diego, Calif., where they will spend about two months visiting relatives.

George Dugot, Sylvester J. Berens and Lester J. Brenzel were in Seymour at a meeting of the county organization of the American legion Thursday evening.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A pretty June wedding took place at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon when George Roloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roloff of Maple Creek, and Miss Bertha Herminath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herminath of this city were united in marriage. The Rev. Ad. Spiering performed the ceremony. The attending witnesses were Miss Myrtle Herminath, sister of the bride, and Arthur Ahl.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the young couple departed on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roloff will make their home in Maple Creek.

Grass hall on Monday, July 2 with Horsts Imperial Players furnishing music.

Miss Anna Thelen of Kaukauna visited here Sunday.

Miss Jewel Mehl is spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Charles Bech at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer and daughter Frances of Milladore spent a few days here visiting Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst.

The annual school meetings for the various districts will be held on Monday evening, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCann and children of Appleton were visitors here on Sunday evening.

Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection

The Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is in retail at Green Bay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garvey and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy attended the circus at Appleton Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Kavanagh of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanagh of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh and family.

CALL TO GREEN BAY BY DEATH OF RELATIVE

Special to Post-Crescent
Darby—Miss A. Gustafson was called to Green Bay Tuesday by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Langenberg, who died suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Proetz and children Norbert and Edith, and Miss Margaret Proetz of Sheboygan, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gaff and family. Miss Edith Proetz is spending a week here.

Misses Marie and Eleanor Uttenbrook and Mary Truants and Joseph Uttenbrook accompanied a party to Chain of Lakes at Wausau on an outing Sunday afternoon.

American legion will give a dance at

CARRIER PIGEONS RACE HOME FROM WAUKEGAN

Kaukauna—What probably will develop into a carrier pigeon racing club in this city has received a fine beginning. Two pigeon enthusiasts who have kept birds for some time and have tried them out on several individual flights will join their birds in a race. Tom Keardon and A. Ludtke will put on this city's first competitive flight Sunday. The birds will be started from Waukegan.

HENRY RUWOLDT SELLS CENTER VALLEY FARM

Special to Post-Crescent
Center Valley—Henry Ruwoldt has sold his farm and personal property to George Welsh of Binghamton. Mr. Ruwoldt has not decided where he will move.

Arnold Tracy and family of Green Bay visited at the James Tracy home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman of Pulaski called at the William Ruwoldt home Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittlin last Monday.

J. A. Laird of Madison visited at the Louis Sykes home a few days last week.

Joy Weiseler of Hortonville is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker.

Mrs. Fred Riehl and children called on Black Creek relatives Tuesday.

A large number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. William Melitz of Twelve Corners Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished entertainment.

John Spears lost a valuable horse last week. One of the other horses kicked it and it was hurt so badly that it had to be killed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eggert of Appleton called at the L. F. Knaack home Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Tecklin of Appleton spent a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Miller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt visited at the home of William Pingel of Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Defferding were Shoocon business callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schroeder and daughters Alice and Isabelle attended the Bartz-Guerke Wedding at Appleton last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker called at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Weiseler of Hortonville last Thursday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weiseler Wednesday.

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COPPUS POST AFTER LEGION MEMBERS

Committees Appointed For Drive Which Continues Until July 10

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Members of Jacob Coppus post of the American legion have made arrangements for a membership drive which will close July 10. E. J. Wright of Milwaukee, field representative, assisted in starting the campaign. The work is in charge of the following committees.

No. 1—Henry Hoessecker, Edward Williamson, Michael H. Versteegen, Matt Revenbeau.

No. 2—Joseph Lenz, Edgar Versteegen, Albert Spierings, George Van Berkle.

No. 3—George Versteegen, Martin Evers, Charles Coppus, John H. Evers.

No. 4—Theodore Oudenhoven, Albert Hietpas, Cornelius Van Hammond, Henry Van Der Velden.

Mrs. George M. Jensen of Niagara Falls, N. Y. is a guest for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrits, Main-st.

Mrs. James Flynn, Fairview Heights, is confined to her home because of illness.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammond, Main-st.

Among those from here who attended the Weyenberg-Heindl wedding at Kaukauna Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Widenberg, Miss Anna Widenberg, Mrs. Henry Johnson and family, Raymond Widenberg, Miss Lucy Coenen and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jansen.

George Derks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derks, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Lester Versteegen returned Tuesday from a week's visit with friends in Milwaukee.

While at work in a tinshop in Milwaukee Friday of last week John Wonders of this village injured his eye, when struck by a piece of steel. He was taken to St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee, for treatment.

Miss Rose Jansen of Chili is a guest of Miss Julia Van Der Velden for a few weeks.

Miss Isabelle Gerrits has accepted a position at the Continental clothing store at Appleton.

Directors of the Bank of Little Chute held their regular monthly meeting at the bank Tuesday evening.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerrits.

Michael Courtney of Kaukauna was a business caller here Tuesday.

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BOARD OF REVIEW DEFERS SESSIONS

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneda—The board of review, which met on Monday, postponed its sessions until July 16 on account of the assessors' books not being ready.

There will be a special meeting of Oneda State bank stockholders on July 5. Important business will be transacted.

DURANT DEALERS DESCRIBE SALES

Few Words Are Necessary To Convince Of Merits Of Durants

Some remarkable instances of quick sales of Durant cars have been sent to Durant Success since the question, "What is the quickest Durant sale you ever made?" was asked of Durant dealers recently.

"One day in February, 1922, while waiting my turn in the barber shop, one of our wealthiest townsmen said to me: 'Understand you can climb Smith Hill on high with your Durant Four.' I replied, 'Yes, I believe I can.' He said, 'If the car will do that, I will buy one.'

"Smith Hill is known far and near as one of the hardest hills in northwestern Connecticut, and the road at this time was covered with a fresh fall of snow about four inches deep.

I took the man in the Durant to the foot of the hill, turned around and then asked him to drive the car. He took the wheel, and though he had never driven a Durant before, the car made the hill without the slightest difficulty, finishing at the top with the speedometer registering thirty-three miles an hour.

"He immediately gave me an order for a Durant Four to be delivered in April."—A. S. Martin, Lakeville, Conn.

NEVER SAW THE PROSPECT
"The quickest sale I ever made was a Durant Four touring car to a prospect I never saw, even after the deal was closed and I had a check in full for the car.

"The headmaster of Dummer Academy sent his wife in to look at the car. The next day he sent his man to drive the car out for inspection. In a short time the man came back with a check in full.

"I did not see or talk with the buyer at all. The worth-while qualities of the Durant had been brought to his attention by the wonderful performance of a Durant in the hands of a friend, and a few weeks after the purchase he said he liked his Durant as well as a P—W—L. Randall, Durant dealer in Newburyport, Mass.

ROAD RECORD IS BEATEN BY REO

Stock Car Runs From Los Angeles To Phoenix In 26 Hours, 26 Minutes

Starting from Los Angeles at midnight, a stock Reo seven-passenger touring car nosed eastward recently. Just twenty-one hours and eighteen minutes later the same car was in Phoenix, Arizona, and the existing record had been lowered by one hour and twenty-six minutes. The distance is 671 miles.

Barney Oldfield, who won his famous title of world's "master driver" in the Los Angeles-to-Phoenix event of ten years ago, had previously held the record of 22 hours, 44 minutes. This was made in a stripped racing car under road racing conditions.

The route was over the highway to Victorville, then across the desert to Needles, and through the mountains of northwestern Arizona by way of Kingman, Seligman, Prescott, Wickenburg, and Hot Springs Junction, into Phoenix.

In sharp contrast with the powerful Reo touring car which scored this record time, fully equipped with top and windshield and carrying four passengers and their baggage, is the Reo the drivers of the car used when they chartered a race course 15 years ago over the same route.

For Dave F. Bassett, service manager for the Reo Motor Car Company of California, and Charles H. Bigelow, veteran road engineer and automobile enthusiast, were behind the wheel of the record-breaking Reo. Bassett took the first trick and at Ludlow, in 1908 they piloted a two-cylinder Reo between the two cities when the roads were more paths through sand and over rock-strewn desert waste.

SUBURBANITES BUY CHEVROLET MODELS

Quick And Economical Means Of Transportation To And From Cities

With the coming of lower priced automobiles, summer homes and suburban homes are becoming more popular. The Chevrolet offers the suburbanite, quicker and more economical means of transportation than he has ever had before.

"During the past decade or more people have been crowding to the cities. Now, however, reverse movement to the country is beginning which promises to be the greatest shift in population since the institution of the railroad. Within the next ten or more years the building of suburban homes should rival the growth of the automobile, good roads, the movies, the phonograph or radio."

"In fact, these inventions make possible the suburban movement. A few years ago country homes were limited to the rich or those employed in the country, because only such people could afford means of transportation. Now automobiles have come within reach of the great middle class of people. They are increasing at the rate of more than a million a year. Ten years ago there were 1,000,000 passenger automobiles in the United States. Today there are about ten million, which is an average of one car to about every ten people. They are bringing new and better roads and opening up millions of acres of hitherto inaccessible land. The

ALL METAL SURFACE ON JEWETT AND PAIGE

Greatest Care Is Taken To Insure Beautiful Lustre Of Cars

Though differing little in outward appearance from the cars of two or three years ago, considerable progress toward better and more substantial body work has been made by the better automobile builders in the past two or three years.

Improvement in Paige and Jewett bodies, both open and closed models, has taken the form of an all metal exterior surface. Units, such as window moldings and corner posts in the closed models; and running boards, hood joints, and the like on all cars, once fashioned of wood, have either been replaced entirely by metal or are metal sheathed. Except for the spokes in the wheels you will look in vain for a stick of wood in the exposed surface of any Paige or Jewett model.

Wood finish and trim has been abandoned in favor of metal for several reasons. No matter how carefully seasoned or fitted or finished it may be, the extreme temperatures to which an exposed wood surface is subjected by weather conditions, the alternating dryness and humidity of the atmosphere and the porosity of the material make it next to impossible to adequately protect a wood surface for the long life that is now needed to outlast the Paige and Jewett mechanisms.

A metal surface, on the other hand, when properly prepared and primed takes on a permanent form which conditions of temperature and atmosphere do not affect. When wood and metal surfaces are to be finished on the same body two different finishing processes are necessary. With the elimination of wood the finishing process is simplified and the work of finishing can be handled more quickly and efficiently.

PREPARING THE METAL
Paige bodies as they are delivered from the body plant to the paint shop have all joints gaged with solder and all the more noticeable unevenness in the surface of the metal filled in and filed down smooth. As they come in, one by one, these cars are turned over to the washers who go carefully over every square inch of the surface to be painted with a compound which removes every trace of grease or rust from the surface of the metal. Each body is then thoroughly rinsed with water piping hot, which leaves it as slick and span as the dishes used to set your dinner table.

The body is then rolled into a dust proof compartment where a workman dressed in a suit resembling a diver's dress, goes over the surface again with a sand blast. The sand blast besides making doubly sure that no foreign substances adhere to the metal, slightly roughens the surface which the first coat of primer is to be spread.

AUTO EXECUTIVE BOOSTS MAXWELL

Walter P. Chrysler Is Permanently Identified With Maxwell Company

Official announcement was made today that Walter P. Chrysler has largely increased his holdings in the Maxwell Motor Corporation and that he will be permanently and exclusively associated with the corporation from this time forward. Mr. Chrysler was retained nearly three years ago as chairman of the board of directors to undertake the development and rebuilding of the Maxwell-Chalmers properties, but did not relinquish his other important activities or enter into an exclusive arrangement or agree to a permanent association.

Mr. Chrysler is looked upon within the motor car industry as one of the half dozen great executives whose movements are always of considerable significance. Before associating himself with Maxwell he was president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company and later a vice president of General Motors. His definite, permanent identification with Maxwell-Chalmers is expected to arouse widespread interest among automobile men.

Mr. Chrysler's decision to associate himself permanently with the Maxwell-Chalmers management is an indication of the increase in value of the property has registered in solid values during the last two years. Both from the standpoint of the banker and the manufacturer the property has literally been solidified from the ground up. The highly creditable financial condition of the company is but a reflection of betterments little short of revolutionary within the plants themselves.

In discussing his decision, Mr. Chrysler said: "My faith in the motor car has always been absolute and my conviction of the value of the Maxwell properties has grown greater every day during the past several years. That is about all there is to be said about my permanent association with Maxwell—that it appeals to me as a great property capable of continuing and increasing indefinitely the splendid development now being recorded."

more cars purchased, the more families there are who can have a suburban home, even though the breadwinner must work in the city.

1913 HUPMOBILE IS STILL RUNNING HERE

Louis Lohman's Car Still Good After Traveling 174,000 Miles

The recent discovery of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, after compiling a mass of data, that the average life of a Hupmobile is clear years, although the average life of all automobiles is six years, reveals that there are many cars in the territory about Appleton that are even more than eight years old.

One of the oldest, it was found by Mr. Marks yesterday, is the 1913 model owned by Louis Lohman of Appleton, which has to date traveled 174,000 miles.

"Considering its unusual age," says Mr. Marks, this venerable Hupmobile is in splendid condition and is ready to give still greater service. Mr. Lohman estimates that the total that has been spent on it for repairs since it was built is \$350, an annually small sum in view of the distance the car has traveled.

"Costs of repair parts to Hupmobile owners during 1922 reached the lowest level they have ever attained since the corporation began recording these figures seven years ago," says Mr. Marks. "These costs to the owners of the 117,353 Hupmobiles in use last year were only \$15.53 per car. This means every Hupmobile operated last year, including thousands more than eight years old, as well as still more thousands which have given six and seven years of useful service. It also includes thousands of cars operated under abnormal conditions abroad—through the jungles of South Africa under terrific heat and in places where roads are unknown, over the rough stretches of India and southeastern Europe, across the mountains of South America, and in various other parts of the world where operating conditions are conducive to much higher operating costs than are expected in the United States."

"Had the average cost of repair parts included only cars made in the last three to five years, it would have constituted a discovery worth calling to the attention of our owners in an emphatic manner. But, in view of the fact that it takes into consideration every Hupmobile now in use, no matter what its age, we believe that it takes on the character of an unprecedented achievement."

EVERY BUICK MUST MEET HIGH STANDARD

Everything is done in the Buick factory to produce a car that is mechanically excellent. Buick quality is the consideration of paramount importance. Engineers and manufacturing men know that each Buick must in every respect be true Buick in durability, in beauty, in finish, in completeness.

Because no Buick model was ever built "around a price," and because no factors other than the cost of production and a small margin of profit enter into the Buick selling price, Buick value is just as good for the buyer who pays cash for his car as it is for the buyer who turns in his old car toward the purchase of a new Buick.

And, incidentally, it is interesting to note that a fine illustration of the soundness of Buick value, quality and fairness is reflected in the high resale value of used Buick cars. The high resale value of a Buick is in itself still further evidence of the fact that the price of a new Buick is just and fair.

Another fact is that the Buick Motor Company has at no time found it necessary to stress or emphasize minor features or improvements in selling its product. While we are mainly concerned with the development of the Valve-in-Head motor and its co-ordinated chassis, which together make the car what it is, our interest in the things that contribute to the comfort and convenience of motoring is best expressed in the way these are treated in the Buick line for 1923.

It will be seen that, while through the years in which we have been developing the big things, we have not overlooked the little things. There is real satisfaction in having served the public so well for so many years. The public's appreciation of our product is a source of pride and pleasure for us. And it is also our "watchword"—our guide—and why "The Buick Creed" reads in part: "No matter what its price, a Buick car must and will give the maximum of that service for which it was intended, and must bear its proportion of the responsibility of maintaining that high prestige which Buick cars have attained."

BUY BATTERY OF REPUTABLE MAKE

Then Take Care Of It, Willard Station Manager Advises

There recently appeared in the Chicago Daily News, an article by Edwin Greer, president of the Greer College of Automobile Engineering, under the title of "Take Care of Your Battery," which Mr. Schroeder of the local Willard Service Station says contains real battery information. The article follows:

If you want to obtain low cost of battery service on your car you must do three things. You must have a standard battery, you must see that it is serviced properly, and you must give it a certain amount of attention yourself.

If you consider the cost of a battery and the work it has to do you will readily realize that it needs ex-

W. F. SALES HAS AGENCY FOR KISSEL

Car Is Selected After New Firm Sees Machine Manufactured

The W. F. Sales has arranged to handle the custom-built Kissel Six automobile in Appleton. The new firm issued the following statement concerning the opening of the agency: "Because careful automobile buyers in Appleton look for those features and items essential to their ideal car, we have for some time been looking for an automobile as truly custom-built as the very expensive makes, yet within the reach of those who can afford a medium priced car."

"After making a personal analysis of the leading makes as to appearance, driving comfort and performance on the streets here in Appleton, we found the type of car we wanted in the Kissel Custom-Kissel."

We have just returned from the Kissel factories at Hartford, Wisconsin, where we made an exhaustive investigation as to manufacturing methods and whether custom-building was really a fact and practice.

"We found that the Kissel is distinctively a product of master craftsmen—and while produced on a quantity basis, each car is built as if to a particular customer's order—including all features and details essential to the owner's ideal of a car."

This means every Kissel attained perfect roadability that makes a car as easy to drive and handle at 60 miles as at 20 miles.

"We saw how Kissel Custom-builds his own chassis so that rattles and squeaks will not develop."

"We saw how Kissel completely custom-builds his motor so that it properly powers the particular model for which it is designed."

"We saw how Kissel hand-builds completely his solid bodies of individual design and substantial construction."

"We saw how Kissel equips his cars so that the owner's convenience is properly provided for."

"We saw how Kissel's inspection standards and tests insure the use of only the highest grade materials necessary for sterling quality."

"In short, we saw how Kissel actually manufactures practically 95 per cent of his car under one roof, where uniformly high standards of workmanship are guaranteed, and how he has increased production to that quantity that permits prices hitherto thought impossible for a car so made."

"To us this trip was a revelation—for we found a car and saw how it was built just as we would design it for the critical and experienced motorist of Appleton, a car we personally could recommend 100 per cent to our dearest friends, as the best car they had ever driven, no matter what make they now own."

"We want you to see these cars and experience the same thrill we had when we realized what Kissel had accomplished—produced a really custom car in every particular at a price you can well afford."

The W. F. Sales.

PLENTY OF GAS BUT PRICE IS UP

While the price of gasoline is going up in many states, refiners of the country are wondering what to do with the huge surplus they have accumulated.

This is the anomalous situation presented to interested automobile owners y recent reports of the oil industry. According to L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' association, refiners of the country over are overstocked with gasoline.

To relieve them, Nicholas proposes that each jobber take a carload of gasoline more than immediate requirement. Thus, between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline would be removed at once from the market.

Although this would not increase the consumption of motor fuel to any degree it would shift the burden of carrying the oversupply of fuel from the refiner to the consumer. As a result, the refiner would refrain from lowering prices in order to get rid of his surplus stock and the jobber, assured against declining prices, would feel secure in keeping his extra supply until the whole situation of overproduction is relieved.

Taken all in all, the automobile driver—the gasoline consumer—is on paying higher fuel prices, despite the law of supply and demand.

actly the care that you give the engine. There are now on the market more than 100 different makes of storage batteries. Out of this number a good percentage are virtually worthless when compared with the smooth batteries made by responsible concerns.

If you need a battery, buy one made by a reputable firm. That does not necessarily mean a large manufacturer who advertises his wares all over the country, because there are many smaller battery makers who haven't the distribution nor the advertising talent. The battery business is one that must be studied in order to produce a good unit at low cost. This study calls for constant experimental work in every branch of manufacture, and this is something the "back alley" builders do not care to do.

BOXING CHAMP BUYS STOCK FROM VELIE

Dempsey Buys Two Bulls For His 8,000 Acre Cattle Ranch

Two thoroughbred Herford bulls are constant companions of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, at his training camp in Great Falls, Mont.

Absolute proof that there is no "bull" about this story except the two at the champion's camp, comes in confirmation of the sales report by W. L. Velie, President of the Velie Motors Corporation, Moline Illinois. The bulls were purchased from W. L. Velie of his Elkland Ranch, thirty miles from Great Falls. One of them is a blue ribbon winner, for which Dempsey paid a record price.

Mr. Velie, hearing of the purchase by Dempsey, sent him a telegram, congratulating the champion on his judgement of good stock. The following telegram was received from the champion:

"Thanks very much for your congratulations on my first purchase as a stock owner. Hope to see you at the big fight on July 4th, and talk with you personally. Best wishes."

Jack Dempsey.
World's Champion
According to a dispatch from Great Falls, where Dempsey is training for

REASONABLE PRICE INCREASES SALES

McCann Tells Reason For Demand For Hudson And Essex Car

People are buying cars new because the price is reasonable. This is the explanation given by J. T. McCann, Hudson-Essex dealer here, for the tremendous business which Hudson and Essex have had all over the country this year.

"The motor car is the one product standing almost alone, at a price which compares favorably with the prewar period," said Mr. McCann. "This has been accomplished by increased production and scientific curtailment of expenses. The proportion of open cars is falling off considerably, the judgment of our manufacturers being that through the elimination of many luxurious features heretofore considered necessary

his battle with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul on July 4, the two bulls are erring in a couple back of the roadhouse where Jack is quartering.

Dempsey states that he aims to keep the bulls with him until after his fight with Gibbons. Then he will take them to his 8,000 acre ranch and begin his cattle breeding business in earnest.

14 REASONS WHY BATTERIES FAIL

Lack Of Attention And Care Responsible For Most Failures

Mr. Schroeder of the Exide Battery Service Co., has set forth the following reasons why many automobile owners do not get 100 per cent efficiency out of their batteries:

1. Frequent starts with but short runs.
2. Insufficient input to battery on account of short runs at low speed.
3. Use of headlights while standing.

they could furnish the enclosed car at open cat prices, and coach production is being increased monthly.

"Prior to the coach, closed cars on high-grade chassis were too costly for most buyers and a moderate priced closed car meant a low-priced chassis. In our coach the buyer does not forfeit performance, reliability and mechanical excellence, but he obtains them at almost open car cost. On either the Hudson super-six chassis or the Essex chassis it meets every family and business requirement."

"Hudson and Essex are now producing far more cars than ever before in their history, and yet are far behind in orders."

4. Ignition switch left on battery overnight.
5. Unnecessarily high candle-power lamps, including spot light.
6. Lamps left burning overnight.
7. Moving car in garage or else where on the power from battery.
8. Prolonged attempt to start in cold weather without priming and without warm water in radiator.
9. Prolonged attempt to start without investigating engine troubles such as poorly adjusted carburetor, dirty or cracked spark plugs, gummed and sticky valves, carburetor.
10. Starting and lighting system worn generator brushes, sticking of points in automatic cutout, loose belt (leather), loose connection.
11. Loose connections, generator motor or battery terminals, fuse box around wire, switch or spark plug.
12. Grounds, due to loss of wire insulation through chaffing.
13. Corroded battery terminals.
14. Infrequent testing and water filling of battery.

LUBRICATING SPRINGS

An easy way to lubricate the spring leaves with graphite oil is to jack up the chassis as shown in the sketch, so that the weight of the car is taken from the springs. The leaves can be separated easily and oiled.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

Automotive Directory

BUICK
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
"Every Year is a Buick Year"
Phone 29

VELIE MOTOR CARS
Distributed in This Territory by
THE LENZ ELECTRIC & AUTO CO.
LITTLE CHUTE

THE HUPMOBILE
Marks Auto Co., Appleton
Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St.
Siebers & Kramer Auto Co.
KIMBERLY Phone 3072R5

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.
Paige and Jewett
Phone 610

REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO.
State Distributor
PEERLESS
NEENAH Phone 230

W. & F. SALES CO.
The "KISSEL" Line
"The Custom Built Car"
Phone 2074 1353 Carver St.

Maxwell and Chalmers
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr.
Phone 467
Open Evenings and Sundays

FOX RIVER MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Cars
Phone 456 934-36 College Ave.

Battery Service Ignition Service
Official Dealer Delco—Remy
Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
Authorized Willard Station
550 SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 104
South of College Ave.

DURANT and STAR
Sales and Service
GENERAL AUTO SHOP
768 Washington Street

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Batteries, Auto-Lite Parts
Zenith Carbureters
Phone 44 1017 College Ave.

SWIMMER SHOULD KNOW HOW TO SAVE DROWNING PERSON

Health Board Urges Knowledge
Of First Aid To Cut
Yearly Toll

The large number of persons drowned within the last week has induced the state board of health to issue a few "pointers" in first aid work. Last year 261 persons died by drowning, which is more than the deaths from railroad street cars and gunshot wounds combined. The total drowning toll in the five year period was 1,049.

The popular assumption that a drowning person rises to the surface three times is apparently incorrect, the board said. No one should jump into deep water to save a drowning person unless there is no other way to get him out, it advised. The best method is to hold or throw out something on which the person can support himself and be pulled ashore or rescued in a boat.

The following points are also stressed:

When you approach a person drowning in the water, assure him in a loud and firm voice that he is safe.

SHED CLOTHES
Before jumping in to save him, divest yourself as far and as quickly as possible of shoes and outer clothing; tear them off if necessary, but if there is time at all events loosen the foot of your trousers if they are tied, for if you do not do so, they will fill with water and drag you down.

On swimming to a person if he is struggling, be careful how you approach and seize him. If possible fix your hold when the person becomes quiet for it is frequently dangerous to take hold of a man who is struggling in the water.

SEIZE HAIR

Then get close to him and take fast hold of the hair on his head, turn him as quickly as possible onto his back, give him a sudden pull and this will cause him to float; then throw yourself on your back and swim for the shore, having hold of his hair, you on your back and he also on his, and of course his back to your stomach. In this way you will get sooner and safer ashore than by any other means, and you can safely swim thus with one, two or three persons. One great advantage of this method is that it enables you to keep your head up, and also to hold up his head. It is of primary importance that you throw both the person and yourself on your back. After many experiments, it is usually found preferable to all other methods.

It is said that there is no such thing as a death grasp on the part of a drowning person. This is doubtful. The rescuer should always realize that a drowning man immediately prior to what is known as a death grasp frequently exerts unusual strength. These possibilities should be taken in to consideration while rescuing.

BUBBLES AND HUNT

After a person has sunk to the bottom, if the water be smooth, the exact location where the body lies may be shown by the air bubbles which will occasionally rise to the surface, allowing being made, of course, for the motion of the water, if in a tidal water or stream which will have carried the bubbles out of a perpendicular course in rising to the surface. Oftentimes a body may be regained from the bottom before too late for recovery by diving for it in the direction indicated by these bubbles.

On rescuing a person by diving to the bottom, the hair of the head should be seized by one hand only and the other used in conjunction with the feet of raising yourself and the drowning person to the surface.

If in a lake a long distance from shore, it may sometimes be a great error to try to make land. If you have hold of a person who cannot swim, get on your back and float until help comes. Many a swimmer has exhausted himself by trying to make shore and has sunk in the effort, while if he had floated, a boat or other aid might have reached him. If there be a strong outgoing tide or undercurrent, the same caution should be especially observed.

IMPORTED FIREWORKS

From China on Display and for Sale at Congress Cafe.

Dr. Edward F. Mielke, Insurance Bldg. after July 1st.

85% of MOTOR TROUBLES are Oil Troubles To Avoid 85% of Your Trouble USE Quaker Wadham's State Tempered Pennsylv. Motor Oil Best Oil WEST END FILLING STATION Free Drain Pit Service

SHE MANAGES GOLD MINE



In all this world there is said to be but one woman manager of a gold and gem mine. She is Miss Ruth Johnson of Livingston, Mont. All stones are mined and cut under her direction. She formerly was a designer of fancy gowns and millinery in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Insured

Rain on Independence Day Can't Possibly Cause Financial Loss to Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion—Insurance Policy Protects Project.

Rain insurance will protect Oney Johnston post of the American Legion against a loss in case the weather makes the celebration July 4 a failure financially. A contract has been closed with one of the insurance companies and a policy obtained of a size sufficient to take care of the main expenses.

The policy provides indemnity if it rains between the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock on Wednesday and the principal will be paid if two-tenths of an inch of rainfall occurs. A rain gauge in possession of Prof. R. M. Bagg of Lawrence college will be used, and the amount of precipitation will be checked by a legion official and a representative of the insurance company.

These negotiations all center around the word "if." The legion does not wish for rain, because the preparations are going forward for a massive celebration for thousands of people. So much expense is entailed, that protection against loss is necessary. The insurance, with its premium of several hundred dollars, gives this assurance and saves the oldtime custom of a campaign to make up a deficit.

which they have attached an antenna wire to their receiving set.

With the balloon up 200 feet, the experimenters say they heard several broadcast concerts with a singular absence of the grating noises so familiar to radio fans. They used an ordinary receiving set with two-step amplification.

Coburn and Knabenshute intend to construct a larger balloon and send it up higher for the purpose of experimenting further with the vertical antenna, both in sending and receiving.



For Vacation Discomforts

The unaccustomed exercise of vacation-time is apt to make the muscles sore, stiff and painful. Other sports—sports are sunburn, insect bites and poison oak or poison ivy.

Vicks can be applied to prevent these discomforts and is also a soothing relief. It helps, too, in case of summer colds, hay fever or headache.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Sell Booster Buttons Tomorrow To Finance July 4th Celebration

Between 100 and 150 young women will start bright and early Saturday morning to buttonhole every person they meet on the streets in their campaign to dispose of 5,000 Booster Buttons to finance the American Legion's Independence day celebration. Final arrangements for the sale will be completed on Friday so that the work can be started early on Saturday.

Sale of the Booster buttons is the principal means of financing the celebration. The expenses will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000 and a large part of this must be realized from the sale of buttons.

A substantial sum was obtained through the sale of buttons to merchants and businessmen in the solicitation on Tuesday. The work Saturday will be confined strictly to the street.

The minimum price of the buttons is 25 cents but persons who can afford to give more will be expected to do so more liberally. It is pointed out that the sale of buttons is a means of distributing the cost of the celebration among the people who will enjoy it most.

Gustave Keller is chairman of the sale committee. He is assisted by a committee of men and women who are arranging the details. The committee points out that nowhere is it possible to obtain so much entertainment as the July 4 celebration will furnish at so small a cost to each individual.

ON THE SCREEN

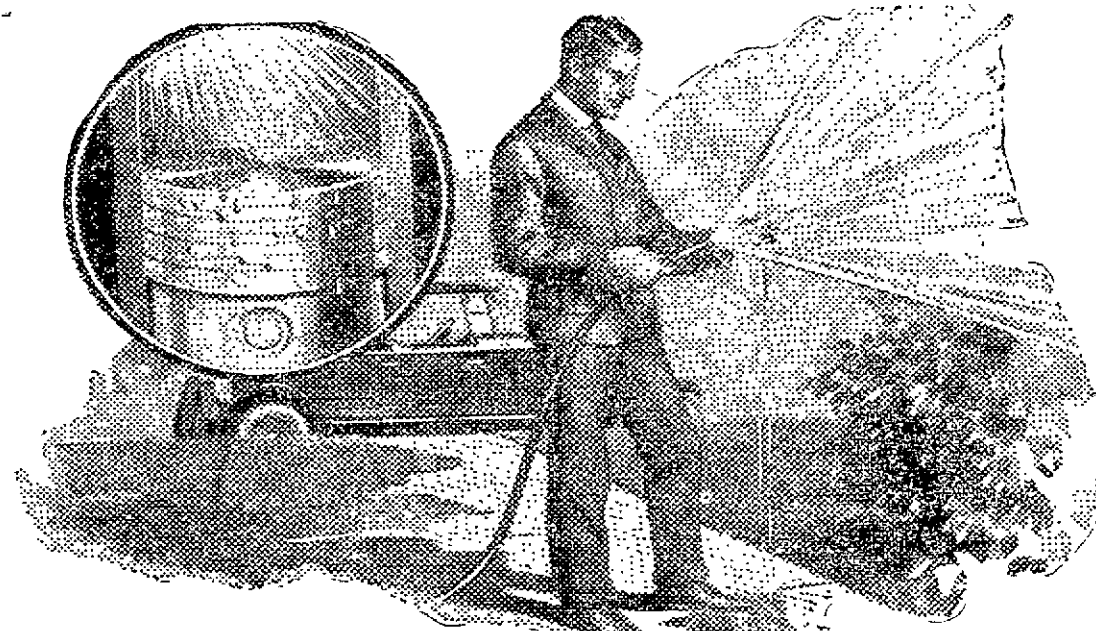
"SLIPPERY McGEES" ECLIPSES
POPULARITY OF THE BOOK

"Slippery McGee," Marie Conway Oemler's delightfully human story that reached tenth edition popularity in book form, has been brought to the screen as a First National attraction by Olive Morosco. First produced by him as a highly successful stage play, Morosco found the quaintness of the people, the beauty of the Southern settings and the emotional conflicts even better adaptable to the screen.

"Slippery McGee," the feature at the Elite Theatre today and tomorrow is particularly appealing to the changing moods of the day. It marks a departure from the more familiar plots, treatments and atmosphere. Following closely the Oemler story, "Slippery McGee" as a screen production is refreshingly free from much-seen characters and situations.

It is an engaging drama revolving around a safe cracker—America's cleverest—and a priest, with a strong theme, leading to one of the most dramatic scenes which brings happiness to the girl of the story.

Wheeler Oakman is the "Slippery McGee" in his most noteworthy screen characterization, while Sam de Grassi contrasts the vicious, ingenious thrill-hungry stranger that fate has brought to him with a kindly, unflinching faith and winning dignity. Colleen Moore is the Southern girl.



Poor Motor Fuel Won't Stay Carbureted

If you put an obstructing finger into the cloudlike spray from a lawn hose, down drips a stream of solid drops.

The water has worked out its nature by returning to liquid at the first chance. That's exactly what happens when cracked, kerosenish motor fuel—forced by the carburetor into a reluctant gaseous spray—hits against manifold and combustion chamber walls.

The heavy, coarse elements that go to make up poor motor fuel are *liquids by nature*—not gas! Like the lawn spray, they seek the first opportunity to fall back to wet, soggy drops unmixed with air. The remaining vapor burns slowly and gappily. It is necessarily over-rich, to make up for its deficit in volume and power, and a cutting, oil-destroying sluice of raw kerosene is left to wash down the cylinder walls and dilute your lubricating supply.

Wadham's
True Gasoline

—on the other hand, is a *true gas*, a *natural vapor*, always seeking by evaporation to regain that form.

It welcomes release by your carburetor. It holds its gaseous form throughout the compression stroke. It bursts into full, gapless explosion at the slightest spark. And the leaner mixture required means genuine economy.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers'— (Wadham's Appleton Branch, George Ruth, Manager)

Appleton	Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co., 700 Appleton-St.	Greenville
Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College-Ave.	Schiedermayer Hdwe. Co., 1027 College-Ave.	L. A. Collar Greenville Service Garage
Appleton Engine Works, 1019 College-Ave.	Smith Livery, Lawrence & Appleton-Sts.	Kimberly
F. Calmes & Sons, 2nd Ave.	South Side Garage, Lake-St.	J. J. Demuth, Kimberly Rd. Kimberly Hdwe. & Fur. Siebers & Kramer.
Central Motor Car Co., 771 Washington-St.	West End Filling Station, West College-Ave.	Medina
General Auto Shop, 768 Washington-St.	Walter Implement & Auto Co., 624 Appleton-St.	Max Krueger
Haskett Service Station, Lake & Foster-Sts.		Dale
Haupt Hdwe. Co., 877 College-Ave.		J. W. Sherbourne
L. C. Jens Grocery, 880 Superior-St.	Black Creek	Little Chute
Junction Store, 1380 2nd-St.	J. J. Barthel & Sons	Hannegraph & Van Eyck
Kunitz Taxi Line, 816 Washington-St.	W. A. Bartman Hotel	Lenz Elec. & Auto Co.
Lydstrom & Lynch Filling Station, 2nd-Ave.	J. Gainer, Mackville.	Vanden Heuvel Bros. Garage
	Fred Vick Feed Mill, Twelve Corners.	Nichols
	J. N. Wagner.	A. Vande Walle
	Hilligan & Caphingst Garage	Darboy
		Darboy Motor Car Co.

Motorists Here Enjoy America's Best Gasoline

What is your Combustion Problem?

Consult our Combustion Engineering Department on methods of increasing efficiency by using ORIENT. The experience of our experts covers twenty years of practical contact with boiler plant problems in hundreds of plants under all conditions. The head of this department was for five years Smoke Inspector of the City of Chicago until we attached him to our organization.

ORIENT SERVICE

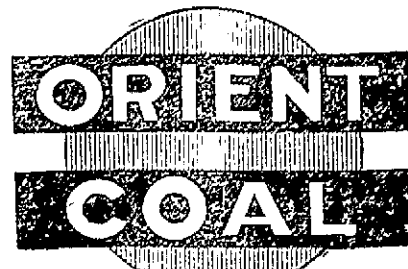
not only means the delivery of high-grade ORIENT COAL, from the purest seam in Franklin County, Illinois, but assurance that with our co-operation you will get out of ORIENT every pound of steam of which it is capable with correct methods of firing—producing

Lower Steam Costs

ORIENT is prepared in all sizes for steam or domestic use, and is adapted to underfeed and V type stokers, or to hand firing. ORIENT is widely used in large plants of varying kinds throughout the Middle West. ORIENT capacity is the largest of any single mine in the country, the ORIENT record for a day's hoist being still unbeaten.

A test of ORIENT under our direction will convince you of its economy.

Chicago
Wilmington &
Franklin
Coal Company
332 South Michigan
Avenue, CHICAGO



ORIENT is sold direct to steam plants that buy in carload lots. Household users can obtain ORIENT from the

Balliet Supply Co.
617 State St.
Appleton (Tel. 186)

85% of MOTOR TROUBLES are Oil Troubles To Avoid 85% of Your Trouble USE Quaker Wadham's State Tempered Pennsylv. Motor Oil Best Oil

WEST END FILLING STATION
Free Drain Pit Service

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Black Is Popular Color
For London's New Frocks

London—After all the talk about three piece suits, they have not caught on here—quite. It was too early for cheap people to make them, they came too cheap to be smart, so they just dropped right in the middle of their rage, as soon as the big design ers had turned out a supply large enough to distribute itself round among the ready to wear factories.

Now smart people wear separate coats, made of silk rep, crepe marocain, or camel hair cashmere, cut on picturesque lines. Some have drooping panels at one side, others are edged round the hem with a broad band of willow ostrich which sweeps the floor as the wearer moves, and flowing angel sleeves, lined with and beaded encrusted embroidery are also much affected. Cowls appear on many.

BLACK IS BEST CHOICE

Black is always the most distinguished choice for those wraps, but with dresses of beige or cinnamon or or tawny wing blue the coat is the same shade as the dress.

Expensive as these coats are and they have developed the most extravagant proportions because of the amount of hand embroidery, fine stitching and elaborate bead work most women make one coat serve for several frocks. Thus a black marocain lined with black and gold shadow brocade, is made to be worn over a jade green georgette dress made entirely of fine knit platings which are laid flat into a pointed yoke extending across the neck and repeated at the low waist line where the points of the hip yoke are accentuated by flat heavy silk tassels mounted on dull gold, which reach to the hem of the knife plaited skirt. The sleeves of the black marocain coat are lined with hand worked Persian embroidery in which jade green, dull gold and pea cock blue predominate.

Another dress worn with the same coat is of three shades of peacock blue, carried down the inner edge, camel's hair zephyr, a soft knit French fabric, which, although made of wool, is as thin as crepe and as smart as satin, silk muslin and a shot peacock and bronze tissue.

The slip is made of the metal tissue over which the zephyr is hung in perfectly straight, scint lines from shoulder to ankle, clasped on the left hip to let in a panel of peacock silk muslin through which the metal tissue gleams, and cut off at the bust line where it is applied in a series of besques upon a deep shaded bertha of silk muslin gathered into a tucker and tied with a narrow peacock wadded ribbon right in the middle of the back.

This dress has no sleeves but the bertha extends in cap like ribbles over the top of the shoulders.

A great many of the new models are joined at the hips in an invisible seam which is not covered by a belt or any trimming. This seam is beginning to have the same importance as the shoulder seam on a tailor made suit, and gives a distinction to the line of a dress.

NEW WAY OF USING FULLNESS

A very successful beige rep model has the fullness which naturally occurs just above the hip lines and which is often gathered into a wide belt or lost beneath a swathed sash cut out the edges bound with braid and looped together with a velvet button and a fringe of gold galloon. The sleeves are treated the same way at the wrists and the two straight panels which make the back and front of the skirt portion are rounded, bound and looped together in the same manner where the seams finish at the hem. Underneath these slashes gleams a brilliant slip of soft Indian silk which is again disclosed where the neck is slit down to the bust line and finished all around with a triple ripple collar of self tinted organdie, buttonholed with fine gold thread and finished with a narrow edging of real Val lace, tinted a deep cream.

Another dress is of faun marocain heavily embroidered in bright lemon yellow, and piped with black. This dress has a three inch band of the yellow silk embroidery done straight onto the material running down the sides and across the bottom of the apron like front panel of the skirt. The back panel is embroidered right into the middle in a design about seven inches wide at the hem but tapering to five at the hip line and then swelling out again on the bodice between the shoulders.

A coat frock which shows the Spanish influence is of dark rep made with a straight seam fitted back cut off at the hips and seamed across in the approved fashion. The front is made with a bolero of the blue opening over a wrinkled square vest of dull silver and blue hand embroidery in a basket work pattern. This dress has a round turnover collar of the blue over which a rippled line of the silver gauze is laid. The sleeves are coat fitting and edged round the wrists with rows of soutache alternately blue and silver and black finished with loops on the under side.

IMPORTANCE OF HOOPS AND EYES

A kilted skirt made to be worn with a plain ren coat has the plaits pressed very flat and turned up under at the bottom and attached to a scant slip of thin silk. This device keeps the plaits from spreading at the bottom and as the edge is heavily pressed, the fact that they are confined is only revealed when a long step is taken. Skirts like this hang perfectly trim, and are considered very smart.

Instead of buckles or ornaments, a rather striking dress in black crepe made perfectly plain, swathed around the hips with a long pointed train at one side, had its gathers caught on the left hip by a big diamond brooch and eye, which was the only ornament.

Hoops and eyes covered with silk of

self material are also used as the clasps or sport dress belts. These of all sizes, and smaller corresponding fastenings are often used at the neck as well.

White is scarcely seen at all in the evening dresses being made to be worn at court. Pale colors, lemon, mauve, shell pink and pale green are the debilitate favorites, shot taffeta, silver and gold shot with cream and black brocade turquoise tissue and flame red are chosen for evening wear.

Black and gold remain the fashionable combination for street wear. White often appears as the coat lining for an all black costume, but white and gold brocade or gold and black brocade chiffon over white or over gold tissue are more approved.

Adventures Of
The Twins

More Ragsies

As soon as Mister Tatters took Nancy and Nick to Raggy Town, a hundred little Ragsies crowded around at once.

Nancy could hardly keep from laughing, they looked so funny. They were so tattered and torn they looked like rag bags and they wore the queerest things for clothes. One had a stocking for a cap and a pair of ear muffs for shoes. Another wore a sack bag with holes in it for arms and legs. One was dressed in a mitten and a fourth had a tea cosy for a coat, which made him look like a stuffed pillow.

But they were all as happy and merry as clowns and seemed so glad to see the Twins, the children soon forgot all about their queer looking clothes and smug faces.

Mr Tatters introduced them all around.

"Nancy and Nick this is Vagabond, Vagabond this is Nancy and Nick the Twins."

Vagabond tipped his hat made out of a corn husk, and said he was much obliged to meet them.

"And this is Rag Tag," said Mr Tatters, turning up another little patch-work fairy, who scaped a grand bow and doffed his cap also.

"And this is Bob Tail," said Mr Tatters. "Bob Tail, now behave your manners and act like a gentle man."

Bob Tail dressed in a shabby bunny skin bent low and said he hoped to die if he wasn't glad to see them.

Then Mister Tatters finished up with a grand wave of his hand. "And here are Shabby Coat and Billy Oh, and Hamum Scrumum Boys, remember your binging up and show the Twins what fine gentlemen Ragsies can be."

So the Ragsies all lined up and said, "How do you do," and "How were they," and "Delighted," until Nancy and Nick thought they had never seen such polite people before. They were beginning to like Raggy Land.

(To Be Continued.)

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Household
Suggestions

WALLPAPER

Always keep what paper is left



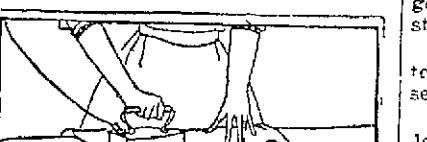
after papering a room. Then if any accident occurs a new strip may be put on.

KITCHEN CABINET

Your kitchen cabinet should be entirely emptied of its contents at least once a month and thoroughly washed and aired.

PONGEE BLOUSES

Let your pongee blouses become absolutely dry before you iron them.



then without sprinkling, press with a warm iron.

CROCHETED ARTICLES

Crocheted and knitted articles should be dried on flat surfaces, covered with a cloth and patted and pulled into shape.

MAPLE VIEW

Sunday, July 1st, Big Electric Dance, something new. Music by Mellorimba Orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:30 sharp. July 3rd, Special Holiday Dance. Music by Gib Horst, 10 men orchestra.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight, Waverly.

Your Personality Is In Your Hands

BY A. H. FREDERICK

San Francisco—If you think you are slipping in esteem among your friends, that your personality is waning, watch your hands.

Many women make a poor impression on others, declares Margaret Anglin, famous American actress, just because they do not know how to use these important appendages.

"It is surprising how many women who know how to assume otherwise correct and graceful posture, spoil the whole picture by awkward and ungainly hand positions," she says.

"It is one of the most common faults of those seeking a stage career, where hands play a very important part."

"And, started on observation along this line, I find it a prevalent fault of our women."

To get your personality "across" it is essential that the hands be used properly, she declares.

If you as a hostess, wish to welcome guests cordially to your home, smiles and kind words are not enough. To make the guests feel absolutely welcome the picture of your joy at seeing them must be complete. The hands must synchronize in this picture with the other welcoming symptoms.

How is this to be done?

"Well, says Miss Anglin, "begin by not trying to study certain gestures to accompany certain words or phrases. This would lead to artificiality, and artificiality is the unforgivable sin in the category of gesture."

"Study your hands even though they are not pretty they can be made to seem so by proper use. Experiment until you find positions in which yours are seen to best advantage."

Then practice allowing them to gesture lightly in accord with what you are saying. See if they truly emphasize your words. If they do not, then do not gesture at all.

"Always remember, that no gesture at all is far better than one out of harmony with the rest of you."

"When you have found that you do and your personality by certain gestures, incorporate them into yourself by practice."

"They will not become truly beautiful and beneficial to your appearance until they have become so thoroughly part of you that they are made unconsciously."

The studied gesture, made consciously is never pretty.

Miss Anglin believes that every mother of a daughter should begin early in lessons of correct hand posture. The child who gets an early start toward hand and arm gracefulness has an asset that every woman covets, she declares, and one which will reach its highest perfection when it "grows up with the girl."

To do this instruct the child never to make an obvious gesture, that is one so pronounced as to center attention on the hands. Teach her to make the simplest gestures possible which yet bring out the full force of the conversation. And, above all, teach her to make the gestures unconsciously.

"And once again, let me warn you," says Miss Anglin, "no gesture at all is better than an ungraceful or affected one."

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"You won't expect me to rent any other place and move to, will you?" "Hardly," he said with a satirical laugh.

Leaving him standing there I went into our bedroom and closed and locked the door.

I looked at him and found an absolute stranger. I was sitting opposite a man who was not only unknown to me but for whom I had a strange antipathy.

I knew that John liked pretty things, tasteful interior decorations and comfort, quite as well as I. These I had given him and received not one word of commendation. Nothing except fault finding and ugly looks.

"How much are you paying for this apartment?" was his question after a long silence.

I drew the lease from my hand bag without a word and placed it in his hands.

"Fifteen hundred dollars a year?" Jack threw to his feet with a jerk and threw the lease on the floor.

"How do you suppose we are going to pay such rent as that on a five thousand dollar a year salary?"

"You told me this evening that you expected a raise in your salary tomorrow."

"Don't you know, Leslie that we can't pay rent on expectations?"

"How did you thing you were going to make payments on that stock?"

"Now isn't that just like a woman to keep nagging when she finds her self in a corner?"

I am not nagging Jack. I have done the very best I could with this apartment. If you had wanted a wife who was thoroughly economical, who knew all about the spending of money carefully and judiciously—which you will allow me to say, you do not know how to do yourself—you should never have married me.

"You saw how we lived at home. You knew that my father was wealthy. You knew under what conditions I was brought up and you fell madly in love with me. For what reason I do not know, for I do not seem to suit you now."

"You would never have fallen in love with the kind of girl that you evidently want for a wife, and I am afraid I cannot be made over into that kind."

Don't make me wish I had not married you. I do not if I can, even for a very little while, it will take from me something that I can never put back into my heart.

"Take me into your arms, Jack, and tell me you love me. Tell me



MISS MARGARET ANGLIN

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POCAHONTAS WAS
NICKNAME GIVEN
VIRGINIA MAIDEN

Real Name Of American Princess Was Matoaka, Say Scholars

By Associated Press
New York—What was the name of the Indian princess of early colonial days who saved Captain John Smith from execution?

"Pocahontas," would be the answer from almost any American school child versed in American history. And "Pocahontas" would be the report of E. H. Leech of Greenwich, Conn., who has started a movement to have history textbooks altered in their stories of America's most famous native princess.

Stirred by recent reports of a search in London for the Indian princess' grave for the purpose of having her body brought home after nearly three centuries, Mr. Leech made a study of old historical sources and says he has found that "Pocahontas" was merely the nickname or "little name" given by her father, the powerful King Powhatan, in a moment of tenderness. It means "little tomboy." The princess' real name, Mr. Leech declares, was "Matoaka."

Of more than a dozen prominent educators whom Mr. Leech wrote concerning his discovery, it was news to all save one, he said. The one was Harris Hart, superintendent of public instruction of the state of Virginia, who wrote Mr. Leech that Pocahontas had been recognized by her real name of "Matoaka" in her native state, although most folks

Falling hair
stopped or no money

Silky hair lustrous and beautiful—we offer it to you under written money-back guarantee. Over a million people have turned to this new way. Results are amazing. No woman need have unattractive hair. Ask your druggist today about the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage—science's newest achievement that combats infected sebum (the source of 30% of all hair troubles) and the special 30-day treatment guarantee. Costs you nothing if it fails. So it is folly not to make the test. adv.

Isn't She About
Ready for That
Diamond?

When she says yes, we have a nice assortment of diamonds and mountings.

W. H. Hackleman
JEWELER AND
OPTOMETRIST
1015 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Just Like a Man

"My husband suffered for several years with stomach trouble. He often had colic attacks that put him to bed. But a man can't stand the pains that a woman can. He thought he was going to die and the doctors didn't seem to help him any. Like a downing man grasping for a straw he tried Nix's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told us about, and now he is entirely well and eats anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will relieve the pain. Money refunded 100% at all druggists. adv.

even there clung to the diminutive "Pocahontas."

Among the authorities Mr. Leech cites is a document written in the script of William Strachey, secretary of the Virginia colony, who arrived with Lord Delaware in 1610. He wrote:

"Pocahontas, or Matoaka, the daughter of Powhatan, is married to a discrete English gentleman, Master Rolfe, after she had renounced idolatry and been baptized."

Strachey added that Pocahontas was the "little name" given to children in accordance with an old Indian custom, although she was called Matoaka "at more ripe years."

Mr. Leech also cited the inscription on a painting by Simon de Passe done shortly after she had made her triumphal entry into England in 1616 as John Rolfe's wife. The inscription reads:

"Matoaka, alias Rebecca (her baptismal name), daughter of the powerful prince Powhatan, Emperor of the Virginians."

Look! Another Barn Dance at Leo Desserding's, Saturday, July 1st, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of 12 Corners. Smooth floor. Good music with all kinds of refreshments.



Have a Car Call

to take you for a ride, a visit or to attend to some business matter. Just phone us when and where you want it and the machine will be there on the minute. Much pleasanter and quicker than any other way of traveling. Not expensive either. We shall be glad to send you our card of rates.

Phone 105

SMITH'S LIVERY

GREEK PRELATES

APPLETON GIRL KEEPS LEAD IN QUEEN CONTEST

1,000 Free Votes For First Candidate To Turn In 10,000 Votes

Fifteen candidates for election as queen of the American legion have reported votes from 100 up in the popularity contest conducted by Oney Johnston post. Miss Esther Ashman Appleton still is leading the contestants with 3,885 votes reported. Miss Edna Snell Seymour, is a close second with 3,500 votes only \$5 behind. The contest between these young women is growing more spirited every day.

The three diamond rings which will be awarded to the three young women receiving the largest number of votes were placed on exhibition in the windows of the Carl F. Tennie jewelry store on Thursday. On Saturday they will be exhibited in the window of the Kamps store.

The first prize ring is valued at \$100 and will be given to the legion queen. The young woman receiving the second largest number of votes will receive a \$75 diamond ring and the third place winner is to be given a ring worth \$50.

Crowning of the legion queen will take place at the dance pavilion in Pierce park on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday the queen and her attendants will be given a place of honor in the parade and she will be given special honors all during the day at Pierce park.

The legion queen headquarters announced on Thursday that 1,000 additional votes will be given to the first contestant to turn in \$100. This is expected to speed up the work among the candidates.

Following are the candidates and the votes reported thus far:
Esther Ashman Appleton, 3,885
Edna Snell Seymour, 3,500
Marie Kamps Appleton, 1,687
Ruth Johnson Appleton, 1,500
Elsie Rohloff Black Creek, 1,240
Pauline Hoffman Appleton, 885
Eleanor Vauhar, New London, 850
Clara Zochall Black Creek, 652
Bonne Dean Seymour, 645
Ione Plotow Appleton, 450
Pauline Stammer Seymour, 275
Eller Dunn Appleton, 250
Veronica Nilburg Appleton, 105
Sylvia Sinner Appleton, 100
Esther Behl Black Creek, 100

Likes Road Marking
A New York salesman who does a great deal of traveling by auto in Wisconsin said while in Appleton that Wisconsin has it all over New York state in respect to its highway marking system. With respect to good roads he said it was a "50-50" proposition.

SHE WILL WED EGYPTIAN PRINCE



Miss Pearl Ginsberg of New York is on her way to Egypt where she is going to marry Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim famous "sporting prince" who visited the U. S. last year. While he was here spending six weeks and \$60,000 of his \$200,000 income, the prince said he would rather be shot than married. But he evidently says he now desires he'll marry Miss Ginsberg whether King Fuad of Egypt consents or not.

Thinks Dale's Wolf Was His Pet Police Dog

A perfect adventure in which four Dale farmers are credited with killing a timber wolf and collecting bounty for it was spoiled Thursday by the revelation that John M. Johnson of Clintonville is missing his German police dog. Johnson is certain that the "timber wolf" that was shot after an exciting chase was no other than his 9-months old dog.

Those credited with killing the alleged wolf were Alfred and Martin Wing and Charles Klein and Fred Kinneman. A bounty of \$20 was paid the men by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, upon the recommendation of the supervisor of the town of Dale. To courthouse officials it seemed that the animal was a wolf. If it is proven that it was not a wolf, the county may make an effort to recover the bounty.

"It was without the least possible doubt our pet German police dog," said Johnson. "Its color was wolf gray. It was lost at Poppy's Rock Sunday. The 'wolf' was lame and so was our dog and it had been in several farmers' yards in Mukwa and followed the road. It was rather shy police dogs are when young. Ours was just nine months old. It would

Creed

Patrons Can Help Postoffice by Adopting Government's Creed, Postmaster Zuehlke Says—Will Mean Less Chance for Delay and Extra Mailing Work.

Postoffice patrons would benefit themselves and eliminate the list of faultily addressed mail if they would adopt the postoffice "creed," recently published in the postoffice bulletin, Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke believes.

The creed is as follows:
I believe in the United States government; I believe in aiding it; I believe in helping to improve postal efficiency; I believe it incumbent upon me when I mail matter to prepare it properly; I believe in writing the address legibly; I believe in fully prepaying postage; I believe in giving the complete address; I believe in giving the street and number; I believe in giving the room number when mail is intended for an office building; I believe in careful packing of my mail; I believe in giving my name and address as sender; I believe in early mailing; I believe I will be a better citizen if I aid my government by doing these things.

certainly pay to raise dogs in Wau-paca-co, but not German police dogs for a bounty."

4th of July Specials

SUITS

All the newest styles and patterns, checks, serges, and solid colors, conservative and fancy models.

\$17.50 to \$30.00

SHIRTS

A large selection, all sizes and colors. Various materials. Special

\$1.50 to \$4.00

STRAW HATS

A clean-up of Straw Hats. Variety of sizes and shapes.

\$1.50 to \$2.50

We Carry Wear-U-Well Shoes

GOLDIN'S

West College Ave.

Just West of Ravine

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

B. W. Fargo to Edward J. LeMiere lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$880
Edward Blair to Henry VandeWille lot in Kaukauna, consideration \$1,400
Michael H. Niesen to Christ Kindler, Jr. lot in Kaukauna
Louisa Elizabeth Banks to Cecelia Dorothy Seanske, lot in Kaukauna

two weeks' encampment on July 14. The number of units in camp will be considerably reduced this year, on account of lack of funds. The local 129th Field Artillery band will be in camp this year from July 30 to August 13.

CONSTIPATION

A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people. Always relief in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

CAMPING DATES ARE SET FOR GUARD AND BAND

Members of Company D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will go to Camp Douglas for their annual



In Appleton of Course

For The Glorious Celebration
of The Fox River Valley American
Legion Auspices of Oney Johnston Post

30 Rounds of Boxing

Boxers form 7
Cities, one of the
Best Cards Ever Held In State

Exclusive Returns of the
Gibbons-Dempsey Match
Will Be Given Out at Armory "G"
Scene of the Bout

Dancing

at the Monster Pavilion
PIERCE PARK
Orchestra Music of
the Best
Brilliant Lighting
Effects
AFTERNOON
and
EVENING
Shake Your Feet!

Parades!

Real Old Time Fourth
of July Parades
Hundreds of Men in
Uniform!
Fire Apparatus!
Hundreds of
Spectacular Industrial
and Retail Floats!
You'll Thrill and
Applaud!

Pierce Park

Will Be the Scene of
Most of the Day's
Activities
Everything Has Been
Arranged for Your En-
joyment, Comfort and
Convenience.
Wholesome Me a l s
Will Be Served at the
Park and Ample Park-
ing Space Under Guard
Has Been Provided.

Troop

Maneuvers
By 1,000 Wisconsin
National Guards
Troops from Neenah,
Menasha, Oshkosh,
Green Bay and
Appleton
Troops Carrying Com-
plete Equipment Will Go
Through Formations,
Mount Guard, Etc.

Bands

From Appleton
and Several Cities
Will Keep Things Lively
From Early Morning
'Til Late at Night
You Wouldn't Miss
Hearing "The Star
Spangled Banner"
on the
Fourth of July!

A SPECTACULAR \$1000 DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline Means Power

RED CROWN Gasoline is the most highly specialized source of energy that science has been able to extract from the earth and turn to commercial use.

In the manufacture of Red Crown the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) uses every care to make Red Crown a gasoline of quality, that it may be the measure of efficiency wherever it is found. Use Red Crown and

Get Every Ounce

of power your engine is capable of developing. There is no waste to Red Crown. Every drop vaporizes and is converted into power — sustained pulling power.

Red Crown contains a perfect chain of boiling point fractions, ranging from about 95° F. to about 427° F. without a gap. Hence the abundance of smooth, rhythmic, steam-engine-like power.

Use Red Crown and get all the power science can give you.

Buy Red Crown or Solite

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

College Ave. and Durkee St.
North and Oneida St.

And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

General Auto Shop, 768 Washington St.
Aug. Brandt Co., College Ave. and Superior St.
Milhaupt Spring and Auto Co., 700 Appleton St.
Henry Haskett, Lake and Foster St.
Joe Grieshaber, 787 Lake St.
Valley Automobile Co., 726 College Ave.
J. T. McCann Co., 844 College Ave.
St. John Motor Car Co., College and Locust St.
A. Galpins Sons, College and Morrison St.
Schlafer Hdw. Co., 817 College Ave.
Geo. Schiedermyer, 1027 College Ave.
Reinke & Court, 709 Appleton St.
M. Van Abel, Kimberly, Wis.
Seibers & Kramer Auto Co., Kimberly, Wis.
Wm. H. Strebe, Sherwood, Wis.
M. J. Kiefer, Sherwood, Wis.
L. A. Collar, Greenville, Wis.
H. H. Schulze, Greenville, Wis.
Greenville Service Garage, Greenville, Wis.
T. M. Hove, Mackville, Wis.

Red Crown—23.2c per Gallon
Solite—26.2c per Gallon

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Appleton, Wis.



FIRE BLIGHT IS CAUSING LOSS TO COUNTY ORCHARDS

Farmers Mystified By Disease Which Is Razing Their Trees

W. F. WINSEY
Since the recent, dry, hot weather set in, farmers are reporting that their apple trees were struck with a new kind of destructive blight. Clusters of leaves here and there on the diseased trees wither, turn brown and soon fall. The twigs bearing the withered leaves are black in spots or throughout and often are decayed. The apples shrivel and drop.
In an extended inquiry made by the writer with reference to this apple tree infection, no farmer was found who knew its nature, how large the territory affected, how rapidly the disease spread, how disastrous it might become, or the treatment. Each farmer interviewed confessed ignorance and appeared ready to welcome information.
The following quotations taken from a news item of the experiment station of the university supplies the desired information:
"Fire blight, one of the most destructive and most difficult to control of all apple diseases, is to be found in nearly every Wisconsin orchard this year. While the disease gets its name from the burned appearance of the affected parts, it is also known as pear blight and fruit blight.
"It often kills the trees entirely or injures them so severely that they require years to recover from the attack," says R. B. Vaughan, plant pathologist of the university of Wisconsin.
"Outbreaks of fire blight have been found to be more severe when the weather is warm and rainy or cloudy at blossoming time or during the period when the young wood is growing rapidly."
"Fire blight is caused by bacteria which get into the young growing tissues through the necrotic areas in blossoms or through the wounds made in young twigs by insects, or into larger branches through wounds made by pruning tools. Once in the growing part of the wood where there is plenty of moisture, the bacteria increase rapidly in number and kill all the parts they invade leaving them shriveled and dark colored."
"There are many symptoms of fire blight," says Mr. Vaughan, "brown blossoms accompanied by a withering and blackening of the young fruit and fruit spurs; a sweetish, sticky, milk-white or brownish ooze which in rainy weather comes from the freshly blighted parts and cankers; black or dark brown leaves which are withered after the disease has passed through them but which for some time cling to the trees; shriveled and blackened bark on the blighted twigs and suckers."
"The most effective steps for controlling the disease should be taken when the orchard is pruned. The only direct weapon against it is the pruning knife, and pruning to be the most effective should be done in the fall. Blight cannot be controlled by spraying or protective washes. However, sprays help to check the insects and so may directly be a preventive of blight. Blighted branches should be removed at a point well below the point where the last signs of the disease occur. If the branch is large and forms part of the tree, it may be saved by cutting away only the diseased portion. In such cases all the dead wood and bark should be removed back into the bright wood and the wound left smooth."
"All pruning tools should be disinfected after each cut by wiping them with a clean cloth wet in corrosive sublimate solution. The solution may be made as follows: One part of corrosive sublimate to 1,000 parts water. In cutting off larger limbs, after the wounds are dry, they should be painted with a good white lead and oil paint."
"In the case of infection on suckers or small branches, a foot or more below the blackening of the bark ought to be cut because the bacteria work farther under the bark than its appearance indicates. It is especially important to go over young orchards frequently to remove the blight before an epidemic has time to start."

MT. OLIVE S. S. PICNIC
Sunday, Pierce's Park. Concert, 2 to 5, 120th F. A. Band. Games, refreshments. Everybody welcome.

IF OTHERS FAIL TO CURE YOUR STOMACH
Diseases: Sour Acid, Burning, Belching, Constipation, Bloating, Heartburn, Headaches, Distress after eating, Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Etc.
Do not give up, come to me and CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT MY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT
Dr. H. R. Harvey
413 Grand-Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS at 103 Main-St., Oshkosh

Nature's Loveliest Gift is the Rose
No decorative plant has been more closely identified with the progress of western civilization than the rose. It is an insignia alike of joy, of sorrow, of love and of war. It is the flower beloved by all.
No garden is complete without its roses. And no other plant can be used in such a variety of ways—for the lawn and border, for the arbor and trellis, for the hedge, for cutting, and for other ornamental purposes.
Roses are not difficult to grow and the time and effort required will be rewarded by an abundance of wonderful blooms that will be a delight all summer long.
This Bureau has for free distribution a booklet entitled "Roses for the Home." Whether a rose expert, or the veriest beginner, you need this book. Send for your copy today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Roses in the Home."

Name
Street
City
State

I SPIED TODAY

Many thousands of tickets to the Elita theatre have been given by the I Spied editor to readers of the Post-Crescent who have contributed to this interesting column. "Slippy McGee," an interesting feature picture, is the attraction at the playhouse this week. A pair of tickets good for admission to the theatre on all days except Sundays and holidays will be given for every item printed. The Post-Crescent seeks interesting news items that have been missed by its reporters. The purpose of the I Spied Today column is to make every reader a reporter.

FORD A COW CATCHER
Henry Ford's "Chrysler" has been given the credit and discredit for doing almost everything, but it was left to a Shiocton farmer to make "her" into a cow catcher. We were coming from Shiocton to Appleton when we noticed a Ford running behind a herd of cows and we could not see why the car did not pass. As we passed, we saw that the farmer was driving home the cows by car.

IN LIEU OF RAIN
To carry an empty umbrella on a day when it isn't raining is the height of folly as seen from the impromptu invention of one Appleton woman. She was coming down Lawrence-st. with her umbrella open but held close to the ground. In it she had placed numerous packages which she had purchased while shopping. M. R. T.

TREES LINEMAN
About 5:30 Wednesday afternoon a telephone lineman had an exciting time with an enraged bull near Hortonville. The animal became excited because the men were working near the field which was his domain. He made a charge on one of the men who succeeded in getting out of the way twice. Then he fled to a telephone pole and climbed it with the rapidity of a squirrel. It took two farmers, three dogs and numberless sticks and stones to get the bull out of the field and to his stall. G. W. C.

Vaughn in Charge
Captain Patrick Vaughn is in charge of the police department during the temporary absence of Chief George T. Palm who is in Chicago with Mrs. Prim to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

REAPPOINTED
Frederick I. Thompson, newspaper publisher of Birmingham, Ala., has been reappointed as commissioner of the United States Shipping Board. Mr. Thompson, a Democrat, was first appointed by President Wilson in 1920, reappointed in 1921 by President Harding, who now extends his commission for another term.



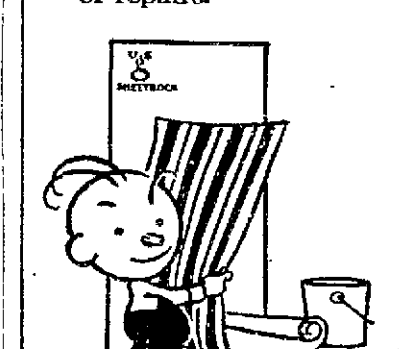
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BUILDING PERMITS

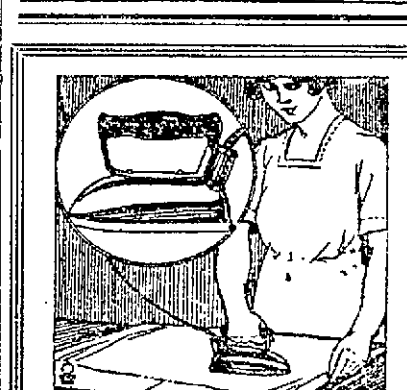
Three new homes are included in the list of building operations certified Wednesday and Thursday in the office of the building inspector. Cost estimates for the two days were \$15,425, which bring the total value of work authorized to date up to \$866,530.

- New building permits are as follows:
C. H. Kelly, Douglas and Eighth sts. 7-room house.
Anton Stadler, Lake-st. 7-room house.
Tom Landry, Douglas-st. 2-room house.
John Brill, Hotel Northern, remodel entrance.
Peter Jones, 1081 Eighth-st. garage.
Joseph Marston, 663 Lawe-st. addition and sleeping porch.
Emil Voelcke, North and Meade-sts. sun parlor, sleeping porch and entrance.
Harold Tunison, 432 South-st. interior remodeling.
Otto Kress, 853 Prospect-st. 2-car garage.
Joseph Archambeault, 536 Second-ave. 2-car garage.

Do you want to use wallpaper, paint or panels on your walls and ceilings? The different wallboard takes any of them perfectly. It furnishes a smooth, rigid, gypsum plaster base for decoration—and guarantees permanent, solid, fireproof walls and ceilings in any new construction or repairs.



SHEET ROCK
[SHEETROCK] the fireproof wall-board
Ask your lumber dealer for it



American Beauty Irons
25c A WEEK
Why be without an electric iron when you can buy one for 25c a week.
Wilson Electric Shop
Electrical Contractors
Phone 539
(Across from Armory)
692 COLLEGE AVE.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. R. Kirkpatrick of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sugerman, Drew-st.
Miss Margaret O'Leary, 939 Eighth-st. is attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and family of Milwaukee will arrive in Appleton Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. W. S. Taylor, 815 Center-st.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tennie returned to their home 208 Sixth-st. Friday after spending a week at Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Janesville will be the guests of Mrs. W. S. Taylor, 815 Center-st. for a few days.
W. G. Jennings of Sterling, Ill., and daughter, Miss Marian Jennings of Chicago, are visiting relatives in Appleton.
Roger Tuttrup, who attends Beloit college, is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup, 481 Alton-st.
Miss Adelaide Tollefson, 550 Rankin-st.

Gets Job Quickly
John Kneippel, nephew of former Mayor August Kneippel, who arrived here from Germany Sunday night, secured employment the day following with C. R. Meyer & Sons company on the new Masonic temple. Mr. Kneippel is a bricklayer by trade.

Buys Cottage
E. A. Peterson has purchased the cottage at Lockhurst on Lake Winnebago owned by W. C. Wing. At a meeting of the Lockhurst association Thursday evening S. F. Shattuck of Neenah was elected president to succeed W. C. Wing, who has disposed of his stock.

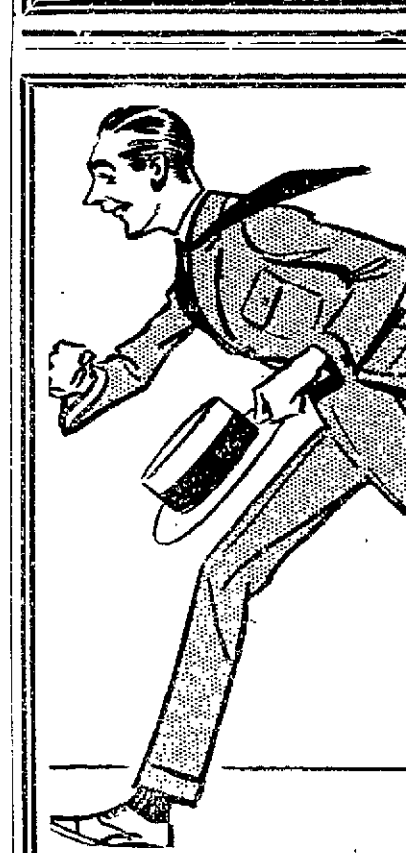
End Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.
At your druggist
Blue-jay

NOTICE

Until we move our Kamps & Stoffels stock, we are prepared to give Victor Record Service at the Kamps Store.
Brunswick and Vocalion Record Service at the Zuelke Store as usual.

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth



Holiday Ahead

You'll have to hurry to get your cool clothes for the fourth — only two days to get yours after tomorrow. But — whatever your program for next Wednesday may be, we're ready to help you get ready.
About the most important thing you'll need to get is a cool suit of Palm Beach or tropical worsted. That's where we can help you quickly, because it's easier to choose from a larger assortment. And you are surer to get just the suit that pleases. We have every good style and a great variety of shades and patterns. Ours are tailored to fit you and stay fit.
\$15 to \$35
Thiede Good Clothes
Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth

kingst. is attending the summer session at the university at Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rogers of Ironwood, Mich., are visiting Appleton relatives.
O. C. Hein of Milwaukee was in Appleton on business Thursday.
Miss Margaret Thompson has returned to St. Paul for a two months' visit with her aunt, Mrs. James Hadley.
Frank J. Witz of Butte, Mont., and Miss Gertrude Witz of Ladysmith have been called home because of the critical illness of their grandfather, John J. Witz, of the town of Menasha.
S. Seilinger has returned home from the state university at Madison for his summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl, who have been visiting Appleton relatives, returned Thursday to their home in Milwaukee.

WIECKERT FUNERAL
Funeral services for Alfred H. Wieckert, former Appleton manufacturer, held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the home in Neenah. The Rev. D. C. Jones was in charge and burial was made in Oakfield cemetery. Services were conducted at the grave by the Masonic order of Neenah and other lodges to which Mr. Wieckert belonged were present in bodies.

GEORGE DE VIUCHT
George DeViucht, 74, died Thursday at his home at Little Chute. The funeral will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning and burial will be in the Little Chute cemetery.
Mr. DeViucht is survived by his widow and the following daughters: Mrs. Martin Joosten, Rudolph; Mrs. Frank VanderVelden and Mrs. Jacob Lamers, Kimberly; Mrs. John J. Van Handel, Little Chute.

GEORGE REINECK
George Reineck, 44, 681 Spring-st. died Friday. Survivors are the widow and one daughter, Mariele, sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Ferle, Miss Marion Reineck, Kiel; Mrs. Arthur Jaschob, Appleton; brothers, Peter Reineck, Rockville; Herman Reineck, Brillion; Dr. Charles Reineck, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from his home with burial at Kiel.

TAXI

Phone 434
DEAN'S AUTO LIVERY
807 NORTH ST.
Opposite Northwestern Depot

DEATHS

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WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES
Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

Footwear for the 4th

Money Savers for the Whole Family!

The youngest to the oldest of our patrons express keen satisfaction in the Footwear we offer. Our carefully chosen stock affords you good styles suitable for all your needs. Come and investigate the opportunities awaiting you!

Stylish Black Satin Pumps

Displaying the Season's New Fashion

Black satin pumps with black suede strap and trimming. Plain toe. Satin covered full Spanish heel. \$5.90

2-Strap Pumps

Girls' and Misses'

Patent pumps, stylishly trimmed with grey nubuck straps and inlay. Perforated tip. Half rubber heel. \$3.69

Grey Suede Ties

A Stylish Model

With patent cut out panel and patent trimmed. 9/8 suede covered heel. Women's sizes. \$5.90

New Sandals

Popular sandal of patent leather, instep and front strap, buckle; perforated as pictured. \$4.50

One Strap Pump

A choice of the Season

\$4.50

Mrs. Clarence Hanson and son of Madison are guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Tollefson, 550 Rankin-st. Miss Leona Darnell of Warren, Ill., arrived in Appleton Friday where she will be the guest of Miss Cathryn Wolfe, 905 1/2 College-ave.
Matthew Meyer, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Meyer, 878 Lake-st. submitted to an operation Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.
Mrs. John L. Pizale, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walter and Dr. D. W. Mack autored to Green Bay Thursday where they visited Dr. H. A. Walter.
Mrs. George Woher left Thursday for Hudson, accompanying her sister, Mrs. C. F. Meyer, and her sister's husband, who have been visiting in Appleton. Mrs. Woher will visit in Hudson.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Quandt, Mrs. Mary Quandt and Mrs. William Miln have returned home to Wausau after a several days' visit with Appleton friends.
Miss Ida Kahlo of Philadelphia, Penna., field secretary for the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church arrived in Appleton Friday afternoon to spend a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 737 Lawrence-st.

Look! Another Barn Dance at Leo Defferding's, Sunday, July 1st, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of 12 Corners. Smooth floor. Good music with all kinds of refreshments.

Grey Suede

One Strap Pumps

One of the season's new styles. Patent trimmed. 13/8 celluloid covered military heel. Welt shoes at only \$5.50

Sport Oxfords

For Women

Blucher style of smoked elk, trimmed with mahogany leather, brass eyelets and perforations. Welt soles. \$4.50

Sport Oxford

Same style as above but with rubber soles. A big value at only \$3.98

Dainty Pump for The 4th

A New Style, Smartly Finished

Grey Suede, one strap, patent trimmed, medium heel, plain toe, exceptional value at \$4.79



MODERN TAXIS
Best Service
For the train, shopping, business or social duties, you'll find our modern, up-to-date cars the kind that serve you best. On time service at popular rates will complete your satisfaction.
Call 306
PHONE 306

CRIPPLE PLEADS FOR CAR THAT LAME PEOPLE CAN DRIVE

Physically Hampered People Barred From Driving In Many States

In the face of a nationwide movement of safety organizations against automobile driving by persons physically incapable, a member of the "wheelchair brigade" comes out to protest his case.

He is Arthur M. Van Rensselaer of New York. His complaint is that as much should be done for the cripple as for the drunkard, and that as far as transportation is concerned, as is being done for him to improve his physical condition. On the contrary, he maintains, the cripple in some states is actually being barred from driving an automobile, even though he can substitute appliances where his legs or hands are useless.

"During all the 25 years of automobile development," says Van Rensselaer, "cars have been designed for the use of the able-bodied."

"In many instances, the cripple's problem is so limited that he is unable to make use of the ordinary means of transportation," he adds. "In looking about to see what kind of a vehicle has been developed for his needs he finds that he must be contented with a hand-propelled chair."

"Some of the more enterprising cripples have had automobiles made over in such a manner that they can be operated by hand control. Then they run into a snag."

"There are states, and Maryland is one for example, that refuse to grant a license to any one who can't use both legs and both arms. That ruling denies the cripple the right to make use of the public highways, for how many are in a position to afford a car and pay for a chauffeur?"

Van Rensselaer has invented a motorized wheelchair for the use of cripples. It is entirely hand-controlled, is operated by a gasoline engine, has an electric starter and can maintain a speed of 25 miles an hour.

"For the first time," he says, "cripples have an opportunity to motorize themselves. But the laws of some states forbid them to drive on the highways. Other states tax them heavily."

"The time has come," he continued, "when instead of hampering the cripple in his efforts to motorize himself and thus get to shop and office, the states ought to do everything to encourage the disabled in his efforts."

CALL HIM 'BRAINS' OF U. S. TREASURY

Seymour Gilbert Parker, Jr., Is Big Factor In Nation's Financing

Washington—"The Brains of the United States Treasury."

By common consent of all who know the inside workings of Uncle Sam's dizzy fiscal mechanism, that little goes.

NOT to Andrew W. Mellon, multimillionaire capitalist and financier, who is secretary of the treasury.

NOT to Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, for 30 years a guiding genius in the government's financial affairs.

Nor to any other of the elderly and dignified gentlemen who occupy imposing offices in the many-pilared pile which houses the nation's treasure chest.

IS UNDERSECRETARY

Instead, it is bestowed by general consent and even with the approval of the gray-beards above mentioned, on a rather lanky, angular, serious-faced youngster of just 30 years—Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr.

Officially, Gilbert is "undersecretary of the treasury," and according to the Congressional Directory, the official gazette of official Washington, is "in charge of fiscal affairs."

Efficient, he is, of course. He never signs himself Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr. He makes it: S. P. Gilbert, Jr. That saves both time and ink.

MIND LIKE A MACHINE

Given the facts, however, in a financial situation, Gilbert's mind functions with the precision and nicety of an automatic machine. Feed him the problem and out will come the answer, polished, checked and ready for filing.

Inside the department, Gilbert is given the credit for having conceived and executed the operations by which the department has retired or re-funded some seven and a half billions of short term obligations within the last fourteen months, without causing a ripple on the surface of the national credit sea. Gilbert is a bachelor. He doesn't attempt to keep up any social front. He doesn't have to entertain. All he has to do is just work. And he does that—all day long, and often until midnight!

EXPECT FEW FARMERS SATURDAY FOR FAIR

Saturday is fair day, but the indications are very few farmers will attend because of the heavy season. For the last two weeks very few farmers have visited the city and as a usual thing they hasten home as soon as they transact their business.

Sheenette Covering Material, 36 inch in new attractive patterns for quilting, covering and draperies, at per yard, 22c. GEENE'S adv.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

More Autoists Should Use These Signals As Traffic Safeguards

Many Drivers Already Using National Code Find It Simplest And Most Effective Guide Known In Motor Usage

Automobilists are rapidly espousing the five fundamental driver's signals which are coming into national use and which have the endorsement of Chief George T. Fenn of the Appleton police force.

Illustrations showing the correct method by which to indicate one's intention to stop, back up, turn around, go to the left and to the right have previously been published in the columns of the Post-Crescent, but for the sake of those whose eyes they escaped they are herewith published again.

The simplest method to show that one desires to bring his car to a stop is to thrust out the left hand to the left with the back of the hand in view of the driver behind, or with the thumb up.

To show that one intends to back up, reverse the same hand; that is, allow the palm to show by turning the thumb down, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

By using the index finger of the left hand one can indicate the direction of the turn that is to be made. If one is about to turn to the left, the forefinger of the left hand is to be pointed straight out in that direction. To turn to the right simply point with the left forefinger to the right by crooking the elbow. The gesture is illustrated in the accompanying cut.

The fifth signal is the one indicating a complete turn of the automobile. A circle is made with the left hand.

UNTER DEN LINDEN HAS SKYSCRAPERS

Famous Skylines Marred By Tall Buildings, Claim Some Germans

Berlin—Berliners are hardly less agitated about the high exchange on the dollar and pound than they are about the increasing height of buildings on Unter den Linden.

The buildings which are soaring upwards are all bank structures. That makes it all the harder for the German depreciated marks, for he feels that the bankers have in some mysterious way manipulated exchange to his disadvantage. To the average Berlin man, the high office buildings are monuments to war profiteering. German architects, especially those who have no commissions for high buildings, foresee another Wall Street district along Unter den Linden in the vicinity of the university, the state opera and the old palace. They predict that St. Hedwig's church, just south of the opera house, will soon be swallowed up as Trinity church is, and almost completely hemmed in by overshadowing office buildings.

ONLY TEN STORIES

Two skyscrapers have already made their appearance on Unter den Linden. At least Berliners call them skyscrapers. They would be lost alongside a New York monster as they really are only about ten stories, and their upper floors are well camouflaged under preceding tile roofs, which lessen the discord with surrounding buildings of only half the height.

But Berliners insist the wonderful skyline of Unter den Linden is already ruined. One of the bank buildings is near the Brandenburg gate. The other is near the opera house. Unter den Linden, with its wide grass plot and boulevard in the center, is a spacious that buildings of great height will not darken the boulevard. But the cross streets are narrow. One of the new bank buildings is at the corner of Charlotten Street, which is so narrow that tenants are complaining bitterly of the lessening of their light and air.

Under the present regulations there were no buildings permitted in Berlin which exceeded five or six stories, and there was little steel used in construction. Most of the banks have found themselves pressed for space under the frantic financing which has been brought about by post-war conditions and are adding floors to the tops of their buildings. In some cases steel is used, but most of the extensions upward are of masonry alone.

GROWING WESTWARD

With the disappearance of the Emperor and the great military organization, Unter den Linden has become far less of a parade ground than it was under the old regime. Berlin is growing westward. The better residences are springing up miles west of Unter den Linden, with the result that it is ceasing to have importance as a retail street. Motor transportation is crowding out the old Berlin far west of the Tiergarten to Grunewald, Wannsee and even to Potsdam.

Friedrich Street and other narrow retail streets which cross Unter den Linden are also becoming less important as the result of the shifting of the better residence centers to the westward. The better theatres and cafes are also moving westward. The state opera house, which was built in the time of Frederick the Great, is old-fashioned and has been reconstructed so often that it will probably be replaced in a few years by a new building much nearer to the homes of operagoers.

Starch Bleached Shaker Flannel—Good quality, fleecy and pure white, yd. 16c. GEENE'S adv.

42 Piece Dinner Set, white and gold—Good shapes in American ware. 1-1-1. GEENE'S adv.

WHERE TO MARKET

INCAS OF PERU HAD CALCULATOR LIKE THOSE OF OLD CHINA

Peruvian Tomb Reveals Secret Of Device Used Among Most Aborigines

By Associated Press

Lima, Peru.—The fact that ancient Inca civilization in Peru possessed an efficient calculating machine has been established by a recent discovery of Francisco Loaysa of Lima. The instrument consists of a knotted cord or "quipu," unscribed in a prehistoric tomb near Cajamarca. While it has been well known that the Incas made use of "quipus" in common with many other aboriginal peoples in the new world, Mr. Loaysa is the first historian who has been able to interpret and describe fully the use to which this device was put. His studies show that the Incas had a well developed system of arithmetic, based on the decimal system, and that they employed the "quipu" for purposes of rapid calculation in subtraction, multiplication and division.

The "master quipu" discovered by Mr. Loaysa consists of a cord about 16 yards long, containing 100 knots. These knots are divided into 10 unequal sections by as many silver beads, representing the odd numbers from 1 to 10. The sections are of different colors, including red, brown, yellow, blue and green. The colors are important factors in the calculating process. The silver beads placed between the groups represent the even numbers from 2 to 20. By counting according to the rules discovered by Mr. Loaysa, all arithmetic operations can be carried out in a rapid and mechanical manner. Calculations involving tens, hundreds and thousands are possible by this device.

Many simple forms of "quipus" have been found in Peru, but this is the only highly developed one yet discovered. These master cords were not in ordinary use, but were probably reserved for the royal statisticians.

Mr. Loaysa does not believe that the "quipu" originated with the Incas, but declared that the device was first used by the ancient Chinese, later by the Japanese, and believes that it was brought to America by Asiatic migrations in ages past.

LEFT TOBACCO AND BOOZE ALONE; PASTOR PASSES 100TH YEAR

Flint, Mich.—He was a sickly youth—tall, thin and stoop-shouldered.

And his chums all called him "Death on Stilts."

But Rev. Seth Reed, believed to be the world's oldest clergyman, outlived them all.

He has just passed the century mark. And all Flint, from the mayor on down, is honoring its "grand old man."

His active ministry covered a period of more than 70 years. Up until five years ago, he frequently filled the pulpit at the Court Street M. E. Church here.

Since June 15, 1844, he's never missed a yearly roll-call at a

GERMAN COLLEGE STUDENTS CHIEF WAR SUFFERERS

More Than Two Thirds Of University Men Must Earn Own Living At School

By Associated Press

Berlin—College students in Germany have probably suffered more from the effects of the war than any other class. Instead of his pre-war existence of beer drinking and card playing, the student is now compelled to work his way through college.

Figures show that more than 5,000 of the 12,000 German students are compelled to earn their living. Of this total about 5,000 work eight hours a day and attend school in their spare time.

The school authorities have succeeded in obtaining employment for many of the students. At Leipzig, for example, a certain number of medical students have organized workshops for the supply of scientific instruments. The initial capital, the greater part of which was a gift, amounted to 300,000 marks. Within five months the association had earned 6,000,000 marks. Every month about 500,000 marks is paid out to 20 or 30 students as wages.

Many other experiments made by students, particularly the printing and selling of school books, have been successful.

Michigan Methodist conference meeting.

Born in 1828, of southern Connecticut parents, he obtained but little schooling. He rang a bell and swept floors to pay his tuition. But he burned the midnight oil and spent his leisure moments over his books.

At 17 he got his first assignment as school teacher. Then he became a circuit rider. Today he's probably one of the most outstanding figures in Methodism.

Rev. Reed never sought a Fountain of Youth. But he found it just the same—in clean living.

"I don't know what tobacco or liquor tastes like," he tells his friends. "And I've always tried to be regular in my habits. That's why I've weathered the storms through all these years."

Flint's centenary is an omnivorous reader. He keeps close tab on all current events through the newspapers and magazines.

His sight and hearing still are good. He scans the smallest type without spectacles. In fact, he never has owned a pair.

Rev. Reed was elected when national prohibition came. For he was one of the founders of the Anti-Saloon League back in 1833.

Fresh Roses, good quality, assorted colors, \$1.00 per doz.—Art Flower Shop.

Look! Another Barn Dance at Leo Defferding's, Sunday, July 1st. 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of 12 Corners. Smooth floor. Good music with all kinds of refreshments.

BARGAINS Saturday ONLY

- Creamery Butter, per lb. 39c
- 10 bars Green Arrow Soap 63c
- 3 bars Jap Rose Toilet Soap 24c
- 2 lbs. White Soap Chips 29c
- Blatz Hops and Malt 59c (4 cans for \$2.10)
- Large one quart bottles White Vinegar 16c
- Large quart jars fancy Dill Pickles 28c
- Thos. J. Webb Mascot Brand Coffee, per lb. 35c

CORN SUGAR	BEST CANE SUGAR
100 lb. sack	100 lb. sack
\$4.30	\$10.35

FLOUR—your choice, 49 lb. sack \$1.97

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College Ave.

Popularity proves its goodness



Superior Blending makes it the COFFEE of UNUSUAL GOODNESS

On Our Recommendation Try a Sack of

6X60 FLOUR

If E-A-CO Flour does not make more and larger loaves of better tasting bread everytime you bake, we will promptly refund your money. You are the judge.

You Must Be Satisfied

Sold by All Quality Grocers

IF YOU WANT Groceries Soft Drinks or Ice Cream

CALL AT

BERGMANN'S GROCERY

919 Oneida-st. Phone 323

July 4th we will be open from 7 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 6.

A TENDER CUT of Beef, Pork or Veal Roasts

The most important part of a delicious Sunday dinner.

Fresh supply of CHICKENS for Saturday

Schabo Co. Market

Where they make wholesome Home-made Sausage 936 Oneida-st. Phone 1094

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

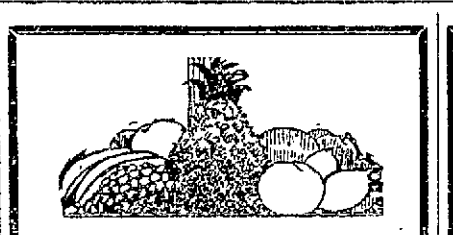
Gmeiner Candies

have become a fixed habit with Appleton folks because their quality is a splendid value for the money. Take home a box today and you'll make them a habit, too! They're fresh today—and every day.

Gmeiner's

"Where Candy-making is a Fine Art."

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth



A GROCERY That Serves You WITH THE VERY BEST

VEGETABLES that are sold in this store are selected for their genuine freshness and fine flavor and we have just about everything you can wish for.

FRUIT that you depend on for soundness and flavor. Just the kind you want for salads or to take on a Sunday outing.

ICE CREAM AND COOL DRINKS

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks at our fountain. Mory's and Bellevue Ice Cream.

H. J. KAHLER GROCER 386 Pacific-st. Phone 2925 Open Evenings and Sundays

For Picnic Lunches and Summer Outings

Meat is easy to prepare and it sure hits the spot, when a person is real hungry. You can buy picnic meats of all kinds at

Krull's Market

Superior and Atlantic Sts. Phone 237—We Deliver

Sale On Watermelons 10c 15c 25c SATURDAY — AT —

The Consumers Store

820 College Ave. Next to the Ford Garage Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth



Delicious Ice Creams

THE PALACE

No matter how discriminating your taste—you will be delightfully surprised if you have not tried our refreshments.

SPARKLING "PEPPY" BEVERAGES



Celebrated in Appleton

Would Not Be Complete Without A Visit To BURT'S

Our Delicious Ice Cream and Refreshing Drinks will add much to the enjoyment of the day.

Burt's Candy Shop

(FORMERLY THE PRINCESS)

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth



Profit-Sharing Meat Specials

Hopfensperger Brothers Inc. Markets, Saturday

For a quick meal or for an emergency you can depend upon our Home-made High Grade Sausages and Cooked Meats.

Delicious and a delight to serve.

Fresh Summer Sausage	Special Sausage
Dry Summer Sausage	Blood Sausage
Ring Bologna	Head Cheese
Frankfurts, Wiener style	Minced Ham
Polish Sausage	Ham Sausage
Fresh Liver Sausage	Large Bologna
Smoked Liver Sausage	Veal Loaf
Braunschweiger	Dried Beef
Mett Sausage	Boiled Ham
	Cooked Corn Beef

PORK

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	16-17c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	22c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb.	12½c
Pork Sausage, casings, per lb.	20c

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Pork Steak, 2 lbs. for	30c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer	
Lard, 2 lbs. for	25c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer	

PRIME NATIVE BEEF

Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb.	16c
Beef Chuck or Short Rib Roast, per lb.	18c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c-12c
Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Round Chunks, per lb.	8c
Beef Rumps, whole, per lb.	12c
Hamburg Steak, per lb.	12c

Milk-Fed Veal on Sale

SPECIALS

Sugar-cured Bacon, strips, per lb.	25c
Sugar-cured Bacon, sliced, per lb.	30c
Sugar-cured Calas Hams, per lb.	14c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, fat off, per lb.	25c-27c
Sugar-cured Regular Hams, trimmed lean, sliced, per lb.	30c-35c
Kokoheart Oleomargarine, per lb.	20c

Chickens, dressed and drawn, per lb. 28c

Lamb at Prices That Will Appeal to You

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

3 Markets

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave. Phones 224-225
APPLETON 1000 Superior St. Phone 930
MENASHA 210 Main St. Phone 2252

New White Cobbler Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

Grape Fruit, 80 size, extra heavy, dozen	89c
Oranges, extra large, 100 size, dozen	69c
Green Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c
Cucumbers, Hot House, each	13c
We have—Tomatoes, Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Rhubarb, Spinach, Wax Beans, Cabbage, Carrots, Parsley, New Beets.	

Extra Fancy Strawberries

Baked Beans, large cans with pork and tomato sauce, all you want at can	9c
-------------------------------------------------------------------------	----

Pineapples, Limes, Apricots, Peaches, Plums.

Imported Sardines, Caviar, Anchovies, Tarrogon Vinegar, Lime Juice, Clams, Mushrooms, Lobsters, Shrimp.

Dill Pickles in quart mason fruit jars, about 15 pickles in each jar, special at 25c

Sweet Cider, quart 25c
We also have cider in gallon glass jugs, per gallon 35c

Prunes, 2 lbs. for	25c	Turkey Flour, ¼ barrel for	\$1.89
Black Raspberries, extra good quality, can	29c	Gold Dust, large size	23c
Potatoes, bushel	55c	White Laundry Soap, 10 bars for	25c

W. C. FISH

"The Busy Little Store"
College Avenue Phone 1188

For a Skin that Rivals Baby's



Jap Rose Soap does not clog and stifle the pores of the skin. Its mild, pure oils cleanse and stimulate the pores, allowing them to breathe in a natural way.

JAP ROSE
instantly restores a healthy circulation—gives the skin new life and color. You'll actually feel its invigorating effect on your skin.

"That gentle after-tingle denotes the glow of health"



Shipment of Nice Fresh FRUIT

Just Arrived
Specials for Saturday

Fancy ripe Bananas, per lb. 10c

Plums

Peaches
Cantaloups
Oranges
Lemons

Our Prices Are Uncomparable

A. GABRIEL
965 W. College Ave.
Phone 2449

FRUIT SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Home Grown Strawberries, Bananas, String Beans, Cucumbers, New Potatoes, Plums, Peaches, Apricots, Cantaloups, Oranges, Lemons, Winesap Apples.

M. Belzer Fruit Store

"All at Reasonable Prices"
900 College Ave.
Phone 233

EAT MORE FRUIT

That's what the doctors advise for warm weather. Appetite also dictates that we eat more fruit at this season of the year.

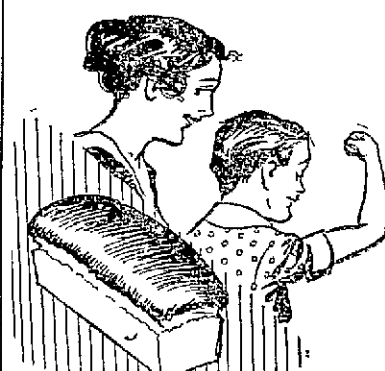
Fresh California Fruits

Sweet Cherries, Apricots and Plums, Pineapples and Bananas, Asparagus, Radishes, Head Lettuce, Wax Beans, Carrots, Green Onions and New Potatoes.

CITY MARKET & FRUIT STORE

Next to Palace

Phone 3280



Boys Grow Strong

on plenty of good plain food of the right sort, among which the most important is bread. Give your boy plenty of our bread and he will surely benefit from its wholesomeness and nutritiousness. Our bread is a great bone and body builder.

Elm Tree Bakery
700 Col. Ave. Phone 246

Meat Bargains

AT

THE BONINI CASH MARKET
SATURDAY JUNE 30th

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

2 pounds Pork Steak	30c
3 pounds Beef Stew	25c
5 pounds Beef Roast	65c
2 pounds Hamburg Steak	25c

FRESH PORK

Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb.	12½c
Pork Shoulder, shank end, per lb.	12½c
Pork Roast, loin, per lb.	20c
Pork Chops, loin end, per lb.	20c

VEAL AND SPRING LAMB

Fancy Veal and Native Spring Lamb at Reduced Prices.

SMOKED MEATS

Picnic Hams, 7 to 10 pounds, per lb.	15c
Regular Hams, half or whole, per lb.	25c
Home Smoked Bacon Strips, per lb.	25c
Boneless Smoked Butts, per lb.	25c

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

Cold Roast Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Veal Loaf and a full line of fancy Home Made Sausage.

POULTRY

A plentiful supply of Spring, Stewing and Roasting Chickens

Market
702-704 College Ave.
Phone 298-297

L. BONINI



Serve with Desserts

Use Carnation Milk just as you would use cream for puddings, desserts and coffee. You will find it more economical than cream and equally delicious. Just cows' milk, evaporated to the thickness of cream and sterilized in hermetically sealed containers, it is absolutely pure. Buy it from your grocer and write today for the Carnation Cook Book which we will send you free.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY
2183 Consumers Building, Chicago

Carnation Milk



"From Contented Cows"

Milk Sherbet—2 cups Carnation Milk, 2 cups cold water, 3 cups sugar, strained juice of 5 lemons, beaten whites of 3 eggs. Mix the Carnation Milk and water, and put on to boil. While boiling stir in the sugar and let boil for a few minutes longer; remove from fire to cool. When cold begin to freeze, and when half frozen stir in the lemon juice and the whites of eggs. Continue to freeze until it is of the consistency of ice cream.

There are many other recipes as good as this in the Carnation Cook Book. Send for it.

Eat the Kind of Food that Mother Used to Cook

That's the kind you'll find at Doll's. Juicy steaks, just the way you like them, hot, steaming potatoes, fresh light bread. Everything that goes toward making you enjoy your meals.

Doll's Restaurant

930 COLLEGE AVE.

"EAT OAKS"

PURE
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley. **OAKS'** Established 1885

Choice Meats

All Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Home-made Sausage Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

Select Corn-fed Native Beef

The Best the Market Produces

Soup Meat, lb.	8c
Beef Stew, lb.	15c
Beef Shoulder Roast, lb.	18c to 20c
Beef Rib Roast, lb.	25c
Hamburger, all meat, lb.	15c
Beef Liver, lb.	8c
Lard 10 lbs. or over, per lb.	15c

Corn-fed Young Pork

Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	12½c
Pork Shoulder, 4 to 5 lb. pieces, lb.	16c
Pork Loin, fat on, lb.	17c
Pork Loin, trimmed, lb.	20c
Pork Steak, lb.	20c
Pork Chops, lb.	22c
Pork Shanks, lb.	5c
Pork Hocks, lb.	6c
Spare Ribs, lb.	10c
	15c

Sugar-cured Smoked Meats

Bacon Strips, rib in, per lb.	22c
Bacon Strips, boneless, per lb.	25c
Bacon Squares, lb.	15c
No. 1 Picnic Hams, per lb.	15c
No. 1 Skinned Hams, lb.	25c
Silver Bell Oleomargarine, per lb.	20c
Fancy Yearling Chickens, dressed and drawn, lb.	28c

Fred Stoffel & Son

939 College Avenue

Phones 459 and 507

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth

Handkerchiefs—1c
One small lot of handkerchiefs—various styles and qualities. Saturday BARGAIN at only 1c EACH.
—Basement

Laces 1c Yard
Odd lots and patterns in laces—these are qualities that have been selling at 5c a yard—ONLY 1c.
—Basement

Women's Hose—39c
Ribbed top white mercerized hosiery for women in all sizes. EXTRA BARGAIN at only 39c a pair.
—Basement

\$2. Silk Hose—\$1.19
Women's full-fashioned white silk hosiery of fine quality. Slightly irregular. \$2. values—ONLY \$1.19.
—First Floor

Bigger Business Sales
Building a Greater Business in 1923

Sales of Hosiery
75c Fiber Silk Hose
TWO PAIRS for \$1.
Fiber and silk hosiery—in black, white and brown. Regular 75c quality—TWO PAIRS for \$1.
Out-size Lisle Hose
59c Value—39c
Ribbed-top outsize lisle hosiery for women. In black only. Regular 59c quality—ONLY 39c.
—First Floor

Bigger Business Sales
Building a Greater Business in 1923

THE PETTIBON
Three Great Days of Un-usual Season-end Clear-ances on All Spring and Early Summer Stocks--Sat-urday, Monday and Tues-day - - - ONLY

Sale
\$2.50 Curtains—\$1.69
Lace curtains, in white and beige—two-and-a-quarter yards long. Regular \$2.50 values—ONLY \$1.69.
\$2.50 Repp—\$1. Yard
50 inch curtain repp in brown, rose, tan and blue. Regular \$2.50 quality—ONLY \$1. a yard.
Crettonnes—29c
50c and 60c Values
Wide variety of patterns in attractive crettonnes. Good qualities that are 50c and 60c values—ONLY 29c a yard.

Quaker Lace Paneling---HALF PRICE
The famous Quaker net paneling, by-the-yard, to fit any width window. These famous Quaker patterns come in white and ecru. A beautiful selection of designs to choose from—at exactly HALF PRICE.
\$1.25 panels—62 1/2" each.
\$1. panels—50" each.
\$1.50 panels—75" each.
75c panels—37 1/2" each.
60c panels—30" each.
\$1.75 panels—37 1/2" each.
45c Barred Swiss—29c
Attractive curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide. A regular 45c value—ONLY 29c a yard.
—Third Floor

Women's Undergarments
are Extra Values at Rummage Prices
Special Rummage Clearances and extra bargain purchases will draw you to the Fourth Floor during the three days of the Bigger Business Sales.
Italian Silk Step-ins
\$3.75 Values—\$2.45
Lovely step-ins of fine Italian silk are shown in orchid, peach and flesh. Regular \$3.75 values—ONLY \$2.45.
\$3.50 Vests—\$1.50
Italian silk vests in flesh and white. Sizes 24 to 44. Regular \$3.50 values—ONLY \$1.50.
Teddyborders of flesh colored dotted mull come in sizes from 36 to 42. Regular \$3.50 values—ONLY \$1.75.
Batiste vests in flesh and white. Regular \$1.25 values—ONLY 50c.
Nainsook envelope chemise, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery—all ribbon run. Regulation or strap shoulder. \$2.75 values—ONLY \$1.50.
—Fourth Floor

FINAL Mid-Summer Clearance SUITS
Our Entire Spring Stock Half Price
The usual Summer Rummage Reduction on women's suits are now offered. The stocks include Scotch mixtures, velvet tweeds, camel's hair and homespun fabrics. They are all new suits of this season and are offered in a complete size range. Any suit in this stock is now offered at exactly HALF REGULAR PRICE—the best bargain of the season.
\$27.-\$37.-\$40.-\$45.-\$50.-\$60
Dresses \$15.
SPECIAL GROUP—NUMBER 1—comprising a wide range of very attractive afternoon dresses of fine silks. Fancy Roshanaras, plaid and satin faced Canton crepes are used. These frocks come in all colors and sizes—a great variety of styles. They are selected from our various stocks. Former prices ran from \$27. to \$62.—ANY DRESS IN THE GROUP—\$15.
Fine Evening Gown
A Select Group of Finely Styled and Smart Afternoon Dresses REDUCED
Many particularly desirable afternoon dresses are marked at severe reductions for quick clearance in this Final Sale. The dresses are shown in light and dark shades—of Paulette and Canton crepes.
\$45 dresses are \$29. \$55. dresses are \$35. \$58. dresses are \$37.50 \$65. dresses are \$42. \$80. dresses are \$59. \$75. dresses are \$47.50

Sale in Basement Cotton Goods
SPECIAL BARGAINS in cotton materials are typical Basement Offerings in the Bigger Business Sales. These prices equal Rummage offerings—27-inch percale, of good quality and variety of patterns. ONLY 12c. 32-inch romper cloth—in good color range. ONLY 27c. Good quality lingerie crepe in lovely shades of blue, lavender, pink and yellow. ONLY 39c. Flowered lingerie crepe in pretty patterns—ONLY 39c. 27-inch gingham—choice of any piece in our entire stock. ONLY 20c. Good patterns in fine gingham—ONLY 19c. Apron gingham—ONLY 9c. White figured waists—many worth as high as 50c a yard—ONLY 29c.

Economy Basement Sales
Special Prices--Gingham Dresses
\$5.48 Stout Dresses—\$2.98
ONE LOT of gingham dresses in stout sizes. Very becomingly styled and attractively trimmed in white organdy. Many of these dresses sold as high as \$5.48—your choice—\$2.98.
Gingham Dresses—\$2.59—\$2.98
ONE RACK of fine gingham dresses in regular sizes. Some are of fine tissue gingham—many are trimmed with organdy. In all colors and styles—BARGAINS at \$2.59 and \$2.98.
Coverall Aprons—59c
SPECIAL VALUE—becoming percale coverall aprons—made of excellent material in attractive styles. ONLY 59c.
Lingette Bloomers ONLY \$1.19
Women's bloomers made of the attractive lingette—with fine silk finish. In all colors—ONLY \$1.19.
Sateen Bloomers ONLY 69c
Women's sateen bloomers—in dark colors. They are made of splendid material—BARGAINS at 69c.
Seasonable Summer Dresses
\$7.95—\$8.95—\$9.95—\$10.50
ONE RACK of taffeta, jersey, tricotine, pongee, shantung, crepe knit and rayon dresses. These dresses are attractively styled and very well made. Excellent materials and colors. EXTRA REDUCED TO \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95 and \$10.50.
Children's BARGAINS
48c Knit Union Suits—19c
Children's knit union suits—nearly all sizes from 8 to 10. Values to 48c—ONLY 19c a suit.
Knit Drawers 10c—Underwaists 19c
Children's knit drawers are 10c. Broken size ranges in children's knit underwaists are ONLY 13c.
89c Bloomer Suits—ONLY 59c
Bloomer suits with nainsook tops and black or tan bottoms are 89c values at ONLY 59c.
Children's Half Socks—10c
White half socks with attractively striped tops are ONLY 10c a pair.
Children's Ribbed Hose—39c
Children's ribbed hosiery—a special value at 2 Pairs for 25c.
—Basement

Gift Shop Bargains
"Pyrex" Casserole \$5.50 Value—\$3.98
Handsome casserole of "Pyrex" glass in a nickel frame—cut glass cover. Regular \$5.50 value—ONLY \$3.98.
Books—59c
Popular copyright fiction in a wide range of titles. Also children's books. Covers are slightly soiled. ONLY 59c.
Stationery Reduced
All soiled stationery is priced at GREAT REDUCTIONS. Only the boxes are damaged, paper is fresh and clean.
"Gloria" Irons—\$4.69
Genuine "Gloria" electric irons are sold with a positive guarantee. This is the six pound size. A very special value at ONLY \$4.69.
Waste Baskets—79c
Fine quality waste baskets of novelty straw are shown in bed room colors of rose, blue, grey and ivory. SPECIAL AT ONLY 79c.
Chipped Glass and China Reduced
ONE TABLE of chipped glass and china is marked at CLEARANCE PRICES. One bargain—not chipped is a group of compotes at ONLY 69c each.
China and Glass—98c—\$1.19—\$1.48—\$1.59
ONE TABLE of odd pieces of china, glass, pottery, etc. SPECIALLY PRICED at 98c, \$1.19, \$1.48 and \$1.59—VALUES TO \$6.50.
Rough Iron Castings to Decorate
These objects d'art are cast of rough iron and sold "in the grey." They can be beautifully decorated at home. Book ends are 50c to \$2.50 a pair. Candle sticks are \$1.75 each. Door knockers are 75c to \$2. Andirons are \$7.50 to \$8.95 a pair.
—Gift Shop

Sales of SILKS
Our Annual Summer Silk Sale Features a Series of Extraordinary Bargains in Fresh NEW SILKS
The event that women have been waiting for is made a SPECIAL FEATURE of this Bigger Business Sales. These values are special purchases and offered for three days only.
\$2.75 Silk Radium—\$1.95
40 inch radium silk comes in flesh, pink, orchid, sapphire, tan, blossom, Copen, navy, wistaria, black and white. Regular \$2.75 quality—ONLY \$1.95.
\$1.75 Imported Colored Pongee—\$1.35
Genuine Japanese pongee of fine quality—but short lengths. Show white, pink, coral, old rose, clover, grey, tile, sapphire, orchid, Nile, jade burnt orange. \$1.75 quality—ONLY \$1.35.
\$2.25 Messaline—\$1.59
Fine messaline—in orchid, light blue, burnt orange, navy, tobacco, Burgundy, gold, cardinal, Nile, jade and Danish blue. Regular \$2.25 quality—ONLY \$1.59.
\$3. Changeable Taffeta—\$1.95
Heavy quality and very soft changeable taffeta in combinations of gold and silver, green and silver, blue and old rose, blue and tan, orchid and orchid and silver. Regular \$3. quality—ONLY \$1.95.
\$4. Satin Canton—\$2.95
40 inch satin Canton crepe in black and brown. This quality is of excellent weight and firm weave. A regular \$4. quality—ONLY \$2.95.
\$2.75 Mattelasse Sport Silk—\$1.95
Very attractive mattelasse sport fabric in grey, tan and white. A special did weight that will make attractive skirts and frocks. \$2.75 quality—ONLY \$1.95.
\$1.35 Natural Jap Pongee—95c
Natural color imported Japanese pongee—a fine weave and quality. Regular \$1.35 value—ONLY 95c.
\$2.75 Canton Crepe—\$2.19
An extra-desirable bargain—Canton crepe in pelican, deer, Ja seal, fog, navy and blue. A \$2.75 quality—ONLY \$2.19.
Genuine Cordette—\$2.39
This favored sport fabric is shown in peach, grey, tan and white. inches wide and only \$2.39 a yard.
—First Floor—

Bargains in Men's Apparel
Percalé Shirts—79c
Men's collar-trimmed fine percale shirts in good patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. SPLENDID VALUES—only 79c.
\$1.59 Shirts—98c
Men's manas shirts in collar band style. Fine patterns. Former special sale price was \$1.59—VERY SPECIAL at only 98c.
White Shirts—\$1.39
Collarband style or collar attached shirts in madras, or repp cloth, also oxford cloth. VERY SPECIAL VALUES at only \$1.39.
Boys' collar band percale and madras shirts. Values to \$1.39—ONLY 79c.
Good quality bathrigan shirts and drawers for men. 35c a garment.
—Basement
Men's blue chambray work shirts—full cut and well made. ONLY 69c.
Men's mercerized and fiber dropstitch hosiery in all colors—39c.
—Basement

E-PEABODY CO.

Bigger Business Sales
These Three Bigger Days
Take the Place of Rummage Sales--Offering Equal Bargains a Week Earlier for Your Vacation Use---
On Sale Tomorrow

ance of Women's Apparel COATS

All Remaining Stocks Greatly Reduced

All dress and sport coats for spring and summer are now greatly reduced. This reduction is made on twill cords, dress coats of fine materials, and sport models. Large variety of sizes and styles at GREAT REDUCTIONS.

\$58. Motor Coats—\$35.
These coats are made of imported materials—velour checks and camel's hair coats are also included. \$50. to \$58. values—ONLY \$25.

\$50.-\$58.-\$65.-\$68.-\$70.-\$75.

Dresses \$25.

SPECIAL GROUP—NUMBER 2—comprising many especially choice dresses of such materials as Canton, satin Canton, jacquard and Roshanara. All colors are shown.

Such dresses are correct in style for summer—many of them have only been in the store a short time. This lot is an extraordinary Rummage Reduction—values to \$75.—ANY DRESS IN THIS GROUP—\$25.

Greatly REDUCED

Sales of COTTONS

Typical Rummage Reductions Brings Summer's Greatest Values in Desirable Wash Materials

\$1.19 Imp. Crepe Ratine—79c
39 inch crepe ratines, genuine imported qualities. In brown, navy and Copen. \$1.19 quality—ONLY 79c.

59c Quality Batiste—25c
39 inch batistes in stripes, dots and floral patterns. All colors. Regular 59c quality—25c.

59c Voiles—39c 79c Voiles—59c
Printed voiles in floral and convention patterns and attractive polka dot designs. In all colors. 59c qualities—ONLY 39c—75c qualities—ONLY 59c

75c Ratine—50c
Fine ratines, firmly woven—in rose, jade, lavender and Pekin blue. Regular 75c qualities—ONLY 50c.

50c Linen-Finish Suiting—35c
Attractive shades of rose, Copen and pink in this linen-finish material. Regular 50c qualities—ONLY 35c

\$1. Silk-and-Cotton Crepes—59c
Attractive chalice patterns in silk-and-cotton crepes. Regular \$1. qualities are ONLY 59c.

Dress Lengths—1-3 and 1-2 OFF
Lengths from three to six yards of voiles, ratines, linens and gingham. ONE THIRD and ONE HALF OFF former prices.

Colored Cotton Remnants—1-3 and 1-2 OFF
Remnants of gingham, voiles, linens, A.B.C. silks, etc. Marked for quick clearance at ONE THIRD and ONE HALF OFF regular prices.

White Cotton Remnants—1-3 and 1-2 OFF
Remnants of white cottons, dimities, flaxons, linowaves, poplins, etc. Marked for quick clearance at ONE THIRD and ONE HALF OFF regular prices.

—First Floor—



Ideal Hair Brushes—98c
These splendid brushes, taken from regular stocks, perfect in every way—EXTRA SPECIAL—only 98c—First Floor

L'Origan Powder—89c
Coty's L'Origan face powder in full size boxes. This is a regular \$1.10 value—SPECIAL—only 89c—First Floor

12 Double Mesh Nets 70c
Fine quality double mesh hair nets—a quality that sells regularly at 10c—SPECIAL—a dozen for 70c—First Floor

Air Float Talcum—9c
Full sized cans of fine grade talcum powder—the nationally advertised "Air Float." SPECIAL 9c a can.—First Floor

Bigger Business Sales
Building a Greater Business in 1923

Summer Weight Woolens
are BARGAINS
These woolens are from our regular stocks—and extra CLEARANCE VALUES at this price

For \$1.95

English Tweeds
54 inch English tweeds in brown and blue mixtures. EXTRA VALUES at \$1.95 a yard.

Striped Eponge
42 inch striped eponge in pale tan, grey and navy. Also 54 inch velours and tweeds. EXTRA VALUES at \$1.95 a yard.

Wool Coatings
56 inch coatings in pleasing light shades for summer and fall wraps. EXTRA VALUES at \$1.95 a yard.—First Floor



\$14. Organdy Dress Patterns—\$3.59
Limited number—organdy dress patterns, trimmed with picot edge ruffles and clusters of tucks. \$13 and \$14 values—ONLY \$3.59

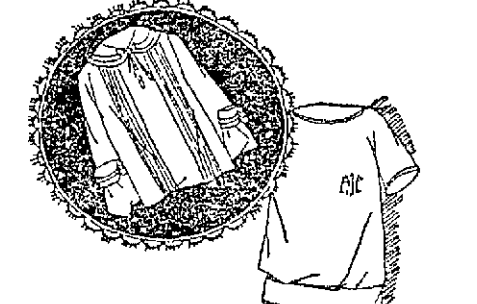
\$3. Tucking—79c
45 inch organdy tucking—regular \$3 quality—ONLY 79c a yard

\$2.50 Flouncing—79c
45 inch organdy flouncing—regular \$2.50 quality—ONLY 79c a yard

75c Bands—33c
Organdy embroidered bands pretty patterns. Regular 75c quality—33c a yard.

Laces—Embroideries 1c—3c—5c—7c—10c
Odds and ends of laces and embroideries mostly broken sets. Laces—1c to 7c a yard. Embroideries—3c to 10c a yard

Remnants
All remnants of embroideries, laces, trimmings and bands. ONE THIRD and ONE HALF OFF regular prices.—First Floor



\$9. Blouses—\$5.75
Tailored crepe de chine blouses with Lucile collar. Shown in Paris grey, Chamois and white. Attractive styles. \$9 values—CLEARED AT \$5.75

\$5.75 Blouses—\$3.95
Natural pongee blouses with Lucile collar and cuffs of white pleated pongee. Regular \$5.75 values—ONLY \$3.95.—Second Floor

Corsets
\$7.50 Modarts—\$3.29
\$3.50 Modarts—\$2.
Front laced Modart corsets in desirable models and fine materials. These reductions include complete size ranges.

Lace Brassiers
\$1. Values—69c
Fine quality lace brassiers—regular \$1. values. SPECIAL at 69c.—Fourth Floor



Sales of Gloves
With Rummage Clearances of Fine Stocks at Extremely Low Prices

The Three Day Bigger Business Sales are the scene of one of the largest clearances of glove stocks we have offered in years.

Kid Gloves—Values to \$3.
\$1.69 and \$1.95 a Pair
CLEARANCE of kid gloves—many styles and colors. All sizes. Values to \$3 a pair—\$1.69 and \$1.95.

2-Clasp Silk Gauntlets
\$1.75 Values—\$1.19
Two-clasp and gauntlet gloves of silk in heaver, navy and black. \$1.50 and \$1.75 values—ONLY \$1.19 a pair

Ruffled Silk Gauntlets
\$2. Values—\$1.48
Silk gauntlets with ruffled trimmings in heaver shade only. Regular \$2 values—ONLY \$1.48 a pair.—First Floor

Elbow Length Silk Gloves
\$1.75 Values—\$1.29
Small lots of elbow length silk gloves in white only. Sizes 6 and 6½. \$1.75 values for \$1.29.

Elbow Length Silk Gloves
\$2.75 Values—\$1.95
Elbow length white silk gloves in size 6 ½ and 7½. Regular \$2.75 values for ONLY \$1.95 a pair

Twelve-Button Silk Gloves
\$1.65 Values—98c
Small lot of 12 button silk gloves in heaver and grey. Sizes 6 and 6½. Regular \$1.65 values—98c a pair.—First Floor

FIVE DOLLAR SALE
of Women's Footwear

AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the Bigger Business Sales is the special clearance of women's footwear at only FIVE DOLLARS. These models are smart in style and coloring. They will be fashionable for summer and fall wearing

Such shoes sell for as high as \$12 a pair—one large lot including all sizes at only \$5

Grey suede strap slippers and pumps.
Patent leather strap slippers and pumps.
Black kid strap slippers.
Silver evening pumps.
White canvas oxfords.
Black and brown leather oxfords.—First Floor

Children's Dresses
Values to \$12.

ONE LARGE CLEARANCE LOT of children's dresses in sizes from six to fourteen years. Included are dresses of voile, organdy, gingham and chambray. In white and colors. These dresses are all the attractive models, our regular stocks show. There are many frocks that were formerly marked as high as \$12.—CLEARED AWAY \$1.

Children's Coats
HALF PRICE
All children's spring coats and capes are now HALF PRICE. This includes sizes from two to six years—in camel's hair, polane and homespun

Reductions on Small Apparel
SEVERAL TABLES of clearance reductions on children's garments.—Fourth Floor



Art Bargains
ONE LOT of stamped luncheon sets—taken from our regular stocks. SPECIAL AT ONLY 40c

ONE LOT of stamped scarfs and buffet sets—taken from our regular stocks. SPECIAL AT ONLY 25c

ONE LOT of stamped goods that were formerly in packages. Some are slightly soiled or rumpled. All in fine condition. EXTRA REDUCED

Clearance of Finished Models
Finished models of baby bonnets, pillows, silver cases, baby dresses, towels, scarfs, aprons, lingerie, and table covers. Lunch sets, etc. Reduced to HALF PRICE and even less.

Short lots of embroidery cottons—at CLEARANCE PRICES.—First Floor

Sale of Women's Hats
The millinery sale takes the place of the usual Summer Rummage Clearance. The same bargains are offered that you would expect to find in the Rummage Sale.

Sport Hats—\$3.95
This group includes many brand new hats sent especially for this sale. Remaining sport hats from regular stocks are also included. SPECIAL—\$3.95.—Second Floor

Children's Hats—\$1.98
This BARGAIN PRICE includes all children's hats—leghorns, milans and novelty straw. Values to \$5.50—ONLY \$1.98.—Second Floor

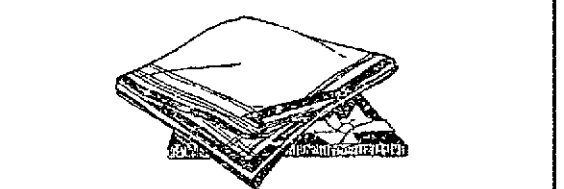
Dress Hats—½ Price
ONE GROUP of "Import" hats and fine pattern models. These hats were formerly priced as high as \$20—all are marked at HALF PRICE

Hats—\$2.98 and \$3.98
Dress hats in smart shapes and styles. This group includes hats formerly marked as high as \$15—ONLY \$2.98 and \$3.95.—First Floor

Bigger Business Sales
Building a Greater Business in 1923

25c SALE

CLEARANCE SECTION of unusual bargains on the first floor.
Remnants of wide ribbons—lengths suitable for hair ribbons and fancy bags. 35c EACH.
Narrow ribbons in bunches—55c a BUNCH.
Silk Gloves—mostly small sizes—25c a PAIR.
Boutonnieres and corsage flowers—CLEARED AT 25c.
SOILED HANDKERCHIEFS—values to 50c for only 25c.—First Floor



Handkerchief BARGAINS

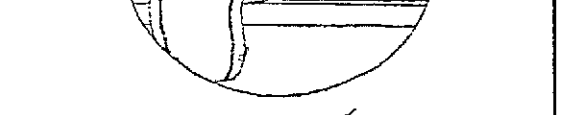
Women's linen handkerchiefs—quarter inch hems. 11c each

Men's linen handkerchiefs—quarter inch hems. 25c values—19c each.

Men's linen handkerchiefs—quarter inch hems. 50c values—29c each

Broken lots of men's initial handkerchiefs. 50c values—31c each

Women's slightly soiled handkerchiefs at greatly reduced prices.—First Floor



Sale

and Clearance of Towels, Linens and Bedding at Reductions

SPECIAL CLEARANCES are Bigger Business Sale items in all white goods stocks. These are just a few of the bargains offered.

Sheets—Cases—Spreads
SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES are offered on odd lots of satin finished bedspreads in sets and singly. Equal bargains in pillow cases of fine quality and large size sheets.

\$1 bleached sheeting—on standard grade. SPECIAL AT 45c a yard

ONE LOT of bleached hemstitched pillow cases—the 45 inch size. ONLY 19c each.

Table Damask—Doilies
Extra heavy all linen table damask—70 inches wide, with a fine finish. ONLY \$2.29 a yard

REMNANTS of all linen table damask in 2 24 and 24 1/2 yard lengths. HALF PRICE.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES on odd lots of doilies and scarfs. Flet andilet antique patterns

Mercerized pattern table cloths of good quality—hemstitched and ready for use. Size 72 by 72 inches—ONLY \$3.50

Mercerized pattern cloths with plain hem and of good quality. Size 59 by 59 inches—\$1.69

Linen pattern cloth of heavy quality and beautiful motif. ONLY \$5.95

Towels—Toweling
Terry cloth in plain white or with red or blue plaids. Edges slightly soiled. ONLY 29c a yard

All linen crash in bleached or brown with blue borders. ONLY 25c a yard.

Large size white Turkish towels of heavy weight. A limited quantity at ONLY 39c.

All linen bleached crash in plain white or with red border. ONLY 23c a yard

Yard Materials
Fine quality Japanese nainsook—SPECIAL at 59c a yard.—First Floor

FLOWING GOLD

REX BEACH

(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

Gray remembered the portraits, executed by a St. Louis "enlargement" man. They had wide, cultured frames, and were protected from ravaging flies by mosquito netting. He hoped that Ma would not hang them in the hall or the living-room. And that rocker, for which she yearned, was probably the one with the creaking coiled springs—the one that had leaped after him and clasped his jaws like an alligator.

"By the way, does Buddy like the new home?" the latter inquired.

"He ain't seen it yet. Says he's too busy to leave the job. What you done to that boy, anyhow?"

"I'm making a real man out of him—and an old man, too. He knows how to dress tools when I get him; he's a pretty good driver now. Before long he'll be able to take charge of your property and run it on practical lines."

"Tell me, Gus, how much money have you got?"

"I dunno. Fingers over a thousand dollars don't mean much to me."

Gray searched the speaker's face with a speculative gaze. "It's mostly liquid, I presume. There was a pause. 'I mean it's in cash or the equivalent?'"

"Oh, sure. These bonds are stocks an' things—Briskow shook his head disapprovingly. 'Land ain't any too safe, either. It's rainin' now, an' it'll keep on rainin' till the farmers are all drowned out. Next year it'll be drouthy an' they'll be a crop. No, I'm skeered of land. I'm skeered of everything.' This last was said plaintively."

"You're the only man I ever knowned that I'd bank my life on. An' you're smart. You wouldn't take Buddy, but maybe you kinda—take me; take all of us. I tell you I'm skeered."

"Just how much confidence do I inspire in you? Gray's expression was peculiar, for amazement, doubt, eagerness were equally blended.

"This much: I'd turn the hull works over to you, if you'd look out for us."

For quite a while the caller sat with head bowed, with his gaze fixed upon the flames; when he looked up his face was red, his eyes were brighter than usual.

"You don't know how much I'd like to say yes, but I fought Buddy to prevent him from making a mistake, and I shan't allow you to make this one."

"Hm-m. Will you keep me from makin' other mistakes?"

"I will, if I can."

"Maybe that's enough. Anyhow, I'll sleep better tonight for seein' you."

"I think I hear Ma stirring," said Gray, as he rose. "I brought her a few little presents, and I'd like to take them up to her." As he left the room there was the same queer light in his eyes; nevertheless, he moved slowly, like a man tired.

CHAPTER XXV
A Lesson in Deportment

Gray was shocked at the change in Ma Briskow. She had faded amazingly. Pleasure lit up her face, and she fell into a brief flutter of delight at seeing him; but as soon as their first greeting was over he led her to her lounge and insisted upon making her comfortable. He had tricks with cushions and pillows, so he declared; they became his obedient servants; and there was a knack in arranging them—the same knack that a robin uses in building its nest. This he demonstrated quite conclusively.

It was nice to have a great, masterful man like this take charge of one, and Ma sighed gratefully as she lay back. "It does kinda feel like a bird's nest," she declared. "And you kinda look like a robin, too; you're allus dressed so neat."

"Exactly," he chuckled. "Robins are the very best dressers of all the birds. But look, like a real robin, I've brought spring with me. He opened a huge box of long-stemmed roses and held their cool, dewy buds against Mrs. Briskow's withered face, then, laughing and chatting, he arranged them in vases where she could see them. Next, he drew down the shades, shutting out the dreary afternoon, after which he lit the gas log, and soon the room, whether by reason of his glowing personality or his deft rearrangement of its contents, or both, became a warm cheerful place.

He had brought other gifts than flowers, too; thoughtful, expensive things that fairly took Ma's breath. No one had ever given her presents; to be remembered, therefore, with useless, delightful little luxuries filled her gentle soul with a guilty rapture.

But these were not gifts in the ordinary sense; they were offerings from

the Duke of Dallas, and his manner of presenting them invested every article with dual dignity.

Gray was seated on the side of her couch with her cold hand between his warm palms, and he was telling her about the princess of Wichita Falls when the summons to dinner interrupted them.

Ma was not hungry, and she had expected to have a bite in her own room; but her caller was so vigorous in his objections to this plan that she finally agreed to come downstairs.

The Briskow household was poorly organized as yet, and it was only natural that it should function imperfectly; nevertheless, Gray was annoyed at the clumsy manner in which the dinner was served.

"See here, Ma," Gray threw down his napkin. "You have a beautiful home, and you want it to be perfect, don't you?"

"Why, of course. We bought everything we could buy—"

"Everything except skillful servants, and they are hard to find. You are capable of training your cook and teaching your upstairs girl to sweep and make beds; but the test of a well-run house is a well-served meal. Now then, you're not eating a bite, anyhow, and Gus won't mind waiting awhile for his dinner. With your permission, I'd like to take things in hand and add a hundred per cent to your future comfort."

In some bewilderment Ma agreed that she would do anything her guest suggested, whereupon he rose energetically and called the three domestics into the dining room.

"We are going to start this dinner all over again," he announced. "and we are going to begin by swapping places. I am going to serve it as a dinner should be served, and you are going to eat it as—Well, I dare say nature will have to take its course. Mr. and Mrs. Briskow are going to look on. After we have finished you are going to serve us exactly as I serve you."

Naturally, this proposition amazed the "help." In fact, its absurdity amused them. The man laughed loudly; the cook burst her ebony face in her apron; the second girl bent double with mirth. But the gentleman was not joking. On the contrary, he brought this levity to an abrupt end, then, gravely, ceremoniously, he seated the trio.

Gray played butler with a correctness and a poise deeply impressive to his round-eyed audience.

It was an uncomfortable experience for all except Gray himself; he actually enjoyed it—and when the last dish had been removed, and he had given instructions to serve the meal over again exactly as he had served it, the three negroes were glad to obey.

"You see what a meddlesome busy-body I am," the guest laughed. "I don't know how to mind my own business, and the one luxury I enjoy most of all is regulating other people's affairs." He was still talking, still lecturing his hearers upon the obligations prosperity had put upon them, when he was summoned to the telephone by long-distance call. He returned in some agitation to announce: "Well, at last I have business of my own to attend."

"Was that Buddy talking?"

"It was, and he gave me some good news. He says that well on thirty-five is liable to come in any minute, and it looks like a big one." The speaker's eyes were glowing, and he ran on, breathlessly. "He says they're betting it will do better than ten thousand barrels!"

"Ten thousand barrels?" Briskow echoed.

"That's what he said. Of course, they can't tell a thing about it, Buddy's only guessing, but—I haven't had a big well yet." Gray took a nervous turn about the room.

"I'm going out on tonight's train and see it come in—if it does come in. I told Buddy to stop work; not to drop another tool until I arrived. 'Fatted for destruction,' I like the sound of that. Ten thousand barrels! He'll write this day in brass. Why, that lease will sell for a million! It—it—it may mean the end."

Gray brought himself to with an effort, hastily he kissed Mr. Briskow's faded cheek and wung her husband's hand. A moment later he was gone.

"Thirty-five," where Buddy was working, was only a few miles from the Briskow ranch, therefore the boy was able to meet his sister at Rammer and drive her directly to the old home.

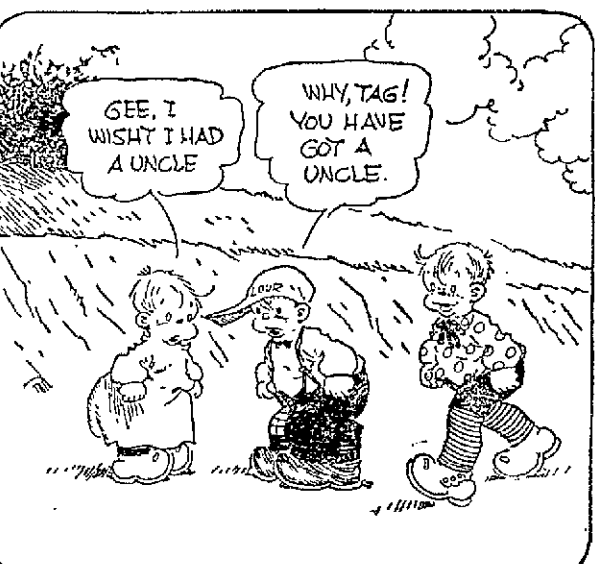
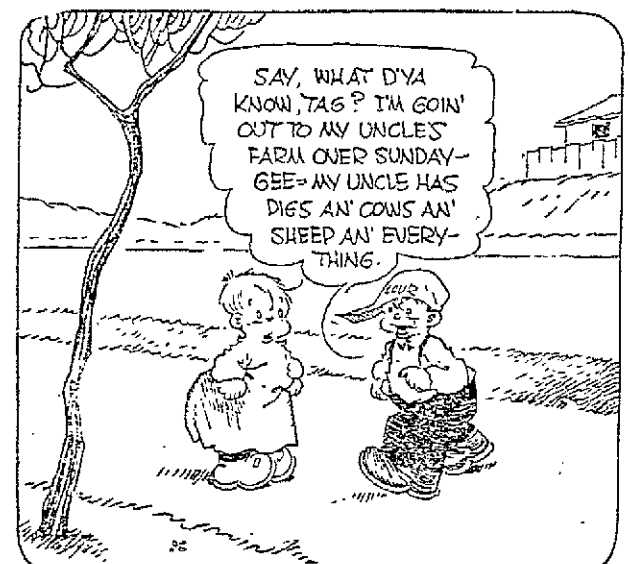
The ranch house seemed very mean, very insignificant to Alice, but she slipped into one of her old dresses and prepared the supper while Buddy straddled a kitchen chair and chattered upon the thousand topics of mutual interest.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



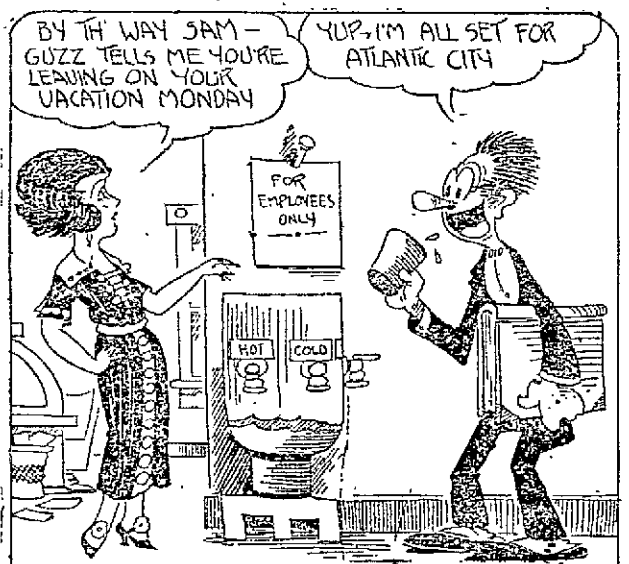
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

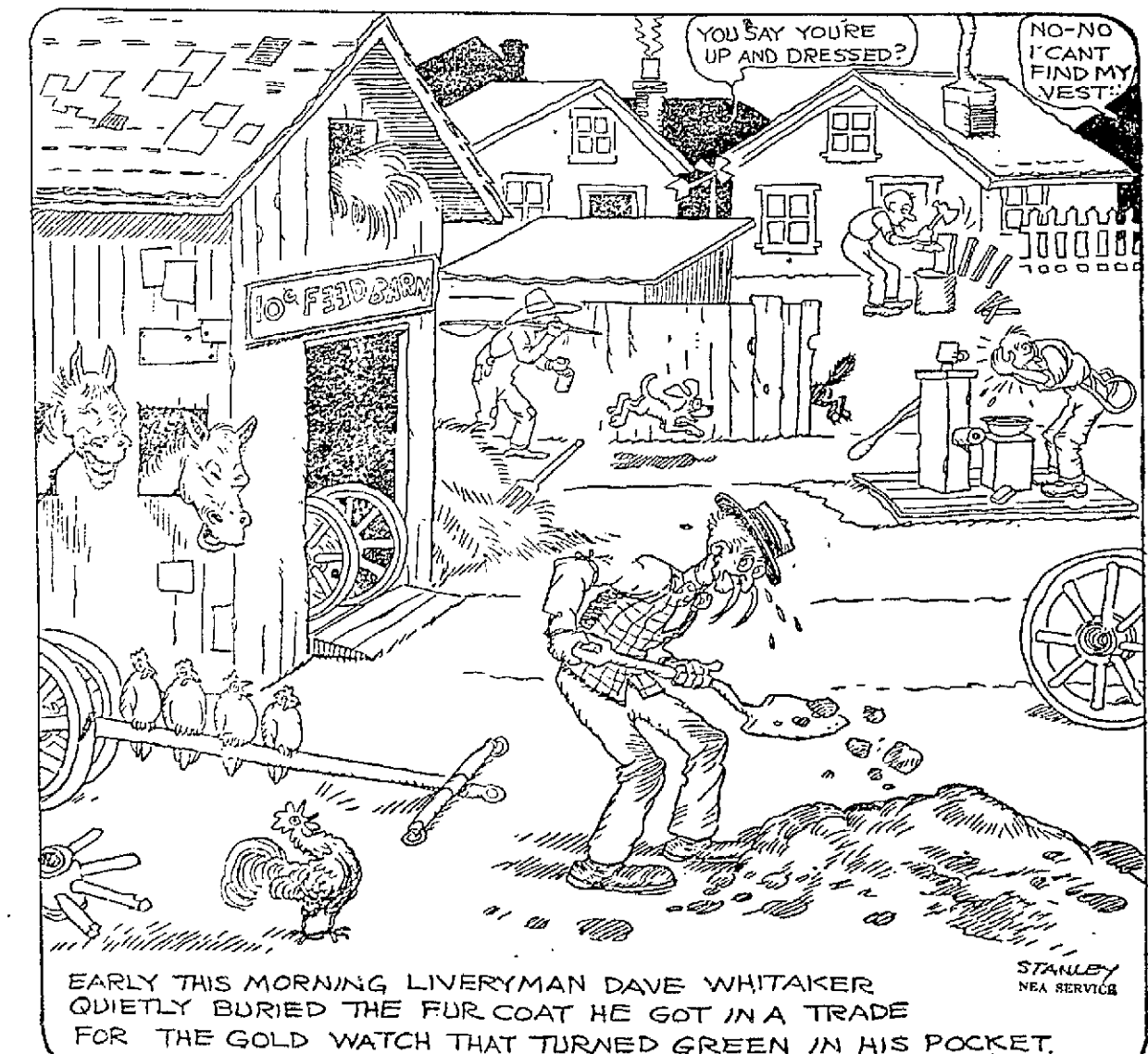
Sam's Prepared

By SWAN



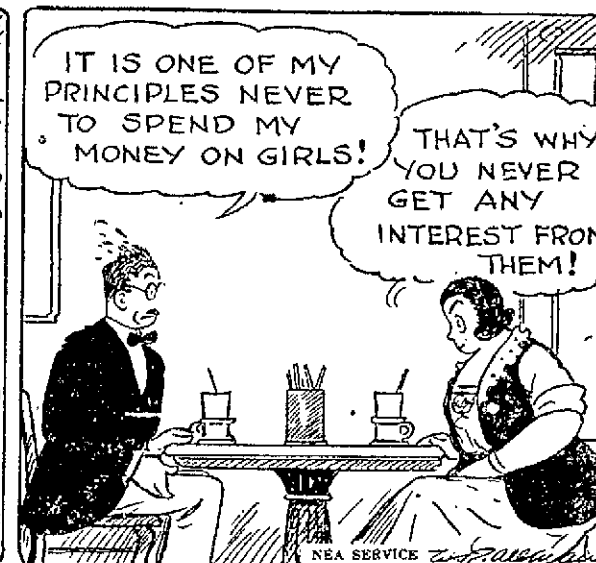
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



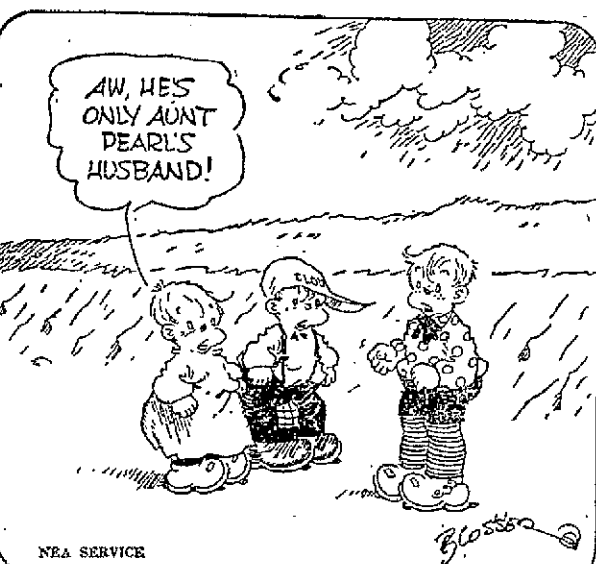
EARLY THIS MORNING LIVERYMAN DAVE WHITAKER QUIETLY BURIED THE FUR COAT HE GOT IN A TRADE FOR THE GOLD WATCH THAT TURNED GREEN IN HIS POCKET.

Leave It to Olivia



Oh, That's Different

By BLOSSER



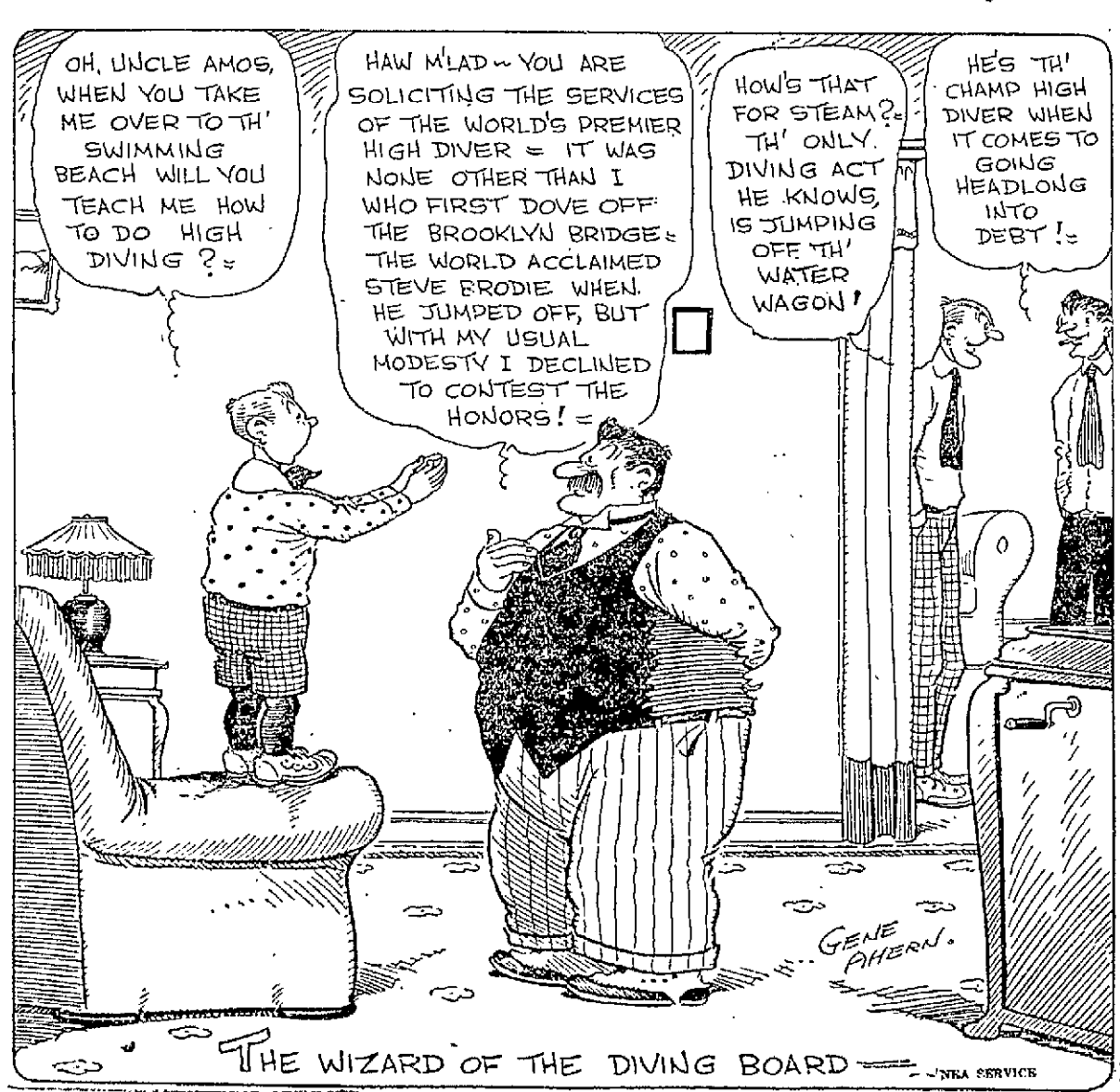
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OLD TIME WALTZES — Parts 7 and 8

Are Here Now!

Vocalion Red Record No. 14583—75c

SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA

Down from the top shelf comes a fresh collection of songs of other days for Selvin's quaint new medley of "Old Time Waltzes" beautifully played.



Baseball Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards Boxing

TWO INFELDERS LEAVE LYNCH'S GREEN BAY CLUB

Walsh And Metten Quit Bays To Join Famous Chicagoes

Green Bay—Gene Walsh and George Metten, unrivaled as a defensive pair at short stop and second base in the Wisconsin State league have left the Green Bay club. Notice to this effect was received by Manager Lynch Thursday.

George Metten had an agreement with the Bay club that, if after the middle of June, it was impossible to place him in a position here, he would be a free agent. Efforts to get him a job proved futile and as a result, he decided to play elsewhere.

It is said that both of these players have joined Joe Lavee's famous Chicagoes and they would be in the line up for the Windy City team next Sunday.

The loss of these two players, coupled with Reuk's desertion just about wrecks the Bay machine but the management hopes to fill the holes. Jack Wooten is slated to hurl Saturday's game here against Fond du Lac while Earl Smithson is to pitch his last game for the Lynchmen on Sunday at Oshkosh.

JACK'S CONDITION O. K., ONE-EYE SAYS

Great Falls, Mont.—Under the solemn scrutiny of One Eyed Connelly, sole lamp which has seen so much for so little in twenty years of thievish life in the fight camp, Jack Dempsey will put in four more afternoons of boxing on the broad Missouri's fickle banks.

"I told him," Mr. Connelly said as he gently chafed his shoulder blades against the corner of a stucco building and buttered his face with an expression of dreamy bliss, "I told him I was absolutely satisfied with his condition and I am, only the hell of it is, he seems to be absolutely satisfied with mine."

Mr. Connelly associated himself with the millionaire magnate's camp the day he came to the city and being something of an art lover, has been selling photo studies of Dempsey and Tom Gibbons to the crowd out under the trees in the afternoon, while Dempsey cures the urge of pugilism in beefy young plainmen by the magic method of laying on hands.

"Great pal, Jack is," Mr. Connelly said. "Big and gruff you know, but I bet he'd give me his shirt. Anyway I'm going to ask him, because the way it is with me I got to have a shirt. A man should always have a spare."

HOW THEY STAND

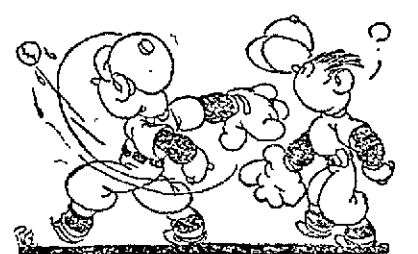
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 8-2, Minneapolis 7-2.
St. Paul 11-1, Kansas City 5-3.
Indianapolis 9, Toledo 4.
Louisville 7, Columbus 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 2.
Boston 3, Washington 1.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
New York 4, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, rain.

TEAM STANDINGS		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
St. Paul	42 19	.688
Kansas City	37 20	.649
Louisville	35 23	.603
Columbus	31 30	.503
Indianapolis	27 34	.442
Milwaukee	26 35	.426
Minneapolis	24 35	.407
Toledo	21 40	.342
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	40 22	.648
Philadelphia	34 28	.548
Cleveland	33 29	.532
St. Louis	30 31	.492
Detroit	29 33	.468
Chicago	26 31	.456
Washington	27 35	.432
Boston	23 33	.411
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	41 20	.688
Pittsburgh	37 23	.615
Cincinnati	35 25	.583
Chicago	31 22	.515
Brooklyn	31 30	.503
St. Louis	32 33	.492
Boston	29 34	.461
Philadelphia	17 45	.274

White Sox Rookie Pulls Prize Boner

Roy Elsch, recruit outfielder, who came to the Chicago White Sox practically unheralded, gives promise of



developing into one of the sensations of the year.

Elsch has every asset, including brains, yet the wisest of ball players

bull "bones." The Sox recruit pulled one the other day that will soon be forgotten because it didn't prove costly. Yet it might have gone down in history with other famous "bones" had it not been for the stunt that "Doc" Gessler pulled many years ago as a member of the Chicago Cubs.

Believing that two were out, when in reality only one man was retired, Gessler on catching a fly ball that he believed ended the game, ran to the club house with the ball. A couple of runners on the bases scored before his teammates could turn him around.

Elsch, a big favorite with the White Sox bleacher fans, has a habit of throwing the ball to the fans to

scramble for, if he makes the last out of the game. In a recent contest at Chicago, believing two were out instead of one, Elsch on catching the ball for what he thought was the final out of the game tossed it to the fans and started for the clubhouse. Then he came to.

Fortunately no runners were on the bases at this time. If two had been on and two runs needed by the opposition to win, that toss by Elsch would have gone down in history as a costly "bone." Since it meant nothing it will soon be forgotten.

However, it has probably proved a worthwhile lesson to Elsch to keep a careful track of the outs.

DEMPSEY MUST FIGHT OR GIVE BACK \$200,000

Montana Attorney General Steps Into Muddle Over Shelby Battle

Helena, Mont.—If the July 4 fight at Shelby does not materialize every dollar which was paid for tickets must be refunded and "Mr. Kearns and Mr. Dempsey cannot sit idly by, knowing as they have known, that tickets were being sold, without rendering themselves blameworthy and culpable under our law," according to a statement issued this afternoon by Attorney General D. D. Rankin.

Following is the statement of the attorney general.

"The persistent rumor that Dempsey will not fight in Montana unless the last dollar of an unconscionable bargain is in his hands by July, if true, presupposes that the laws of Montana against obtaining money under false pretenses are impotent."

"The state of Montana is interested in seeing that its people are not defrauded. Mr. Kearns and Mr. Dempsey cannot continue to sit idly by knowing as they have known that tickets were being sold without rendering themselves blameworthy and culpable under our laws, unless every dollar is refunded the purchasers of tickets in event no contest takes place by reason of Dempsey's refusal to appear."

"Champions and their managers must obey the law the same as the most inconspicuous citizens."

ROD AND REEL

When a person refuses to walk under a ladder with the idea that if he does so he will inherit a chunk of hard-luck we can ferret out the original reason for this action by assuming that in his subconscious mind he is afraid of something dropping on him from above; but for a great many other superstitions such as the bad luck of the broken mirror or salt spilling and a hundred other seemingly trivial stunts, we will pass the buck into the psychoanalyst outfit for a report.

One of the favorable superstitions of the angler is that the east wind is unfavorable and that one might as well holl around the campfire or cabin when said wind is drifting from that direction. Of course, a lot of us wise birds hand the old-timers the merry bar-bar when they spring the line and keep right on casting. But figuring a few logarithms up and multiplying them by X we find that the wind really has a great deal to do with whether the fish are in a blithe mood. On many waters, particularly the smaller lakes, there may be quite a difference in the shore undergrowth where the flies, bugs, worms, and other terrestrial bits of fish food eke out their existence—some live, some bring forth their young and then flop or are blown into the water where the eager fish are waiting for them.

We all know how the southern exposures of the rolling hills and mountains of various localities will bear quite a luxuriant growth of various vegetables and fruit trees, where as the northern slope which does not receive the long, direct rays of the sun will not do so well and thus also explains the why of the old adage that one can tell a northerly from a southerly direction by the difference in the sides of trees facing in those directions. The side of the tree facing north is supposed to have quite a few distinctive markings that do not appear on the side facing south, though I have examined hundreds of trees for these indications and have been right with regard to direction in about 50 per cent of the attempts I have made to designate the direction, which would indicate in my case that I had better go by the sun, stars or compass.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Ted Jamieson of Milwaukee won a four-round no decision bout when he was fouled in the third round by Jack Remault, Canadian heavyweight champion.

Lynpla, Wash.—Solly Doeman of Los Angeles and Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight, boxed a six round draw.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight, Waverly.

FAMOUS ARBITER REFEREES JULY 4 APPLETON BOUTS

All Arrangements Completed For Big Fight Fest At Armory G

Promoter Elmer Johnston has secured the services of Walter Houlihan, probably the most noted fight referee in the Middle West for the July 4 boxing card here. Houlihan was among the arbiters up for consideration to referee the Shelby fights, but fortunately for the Appleton fight management, an eastern man was favored.

Every contract for the Independence Day bouts has been properly signed, sealed, and witnessed, and the whole set is now in the hands of the boxing commission. Outside of accidents or sudden death, fight enthusiasts planning to see the celebration here will see the full program as it has been planned.

Arrangements have been completed for reporting the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to the bus in the armory. This will be the only source of information on the Shelby battle obtainable in Appleton. The battle will be reported blow for blow. The Shelby fight starts about the same hour as the windup of the card here.

TENNIS PLAYERS PLAY IN OSHKOSH

Y. M. C. A. Club Travels To Sawdust City For Return Match July 7

The local Y. M. C. A. tennis club defeated Oshkosh here last week, taking all six matches and consequently the Oshkosh team is out for blood and planning to go and do likewise to the Appleton outfit which plays a return match with its quondam victims July 7. Both teams are planning to employ practically the same players who took part in the last game, although Oshkosh will be better situated in the next tourney. In that its team will not be limited to four men as was the case last Saturday. To a large extent, it was due to this that they lost so decisively, for the Oshkosh team is usually much harder to conquer. It defeated the strong Lawrence college team earlier in the season, and has improved rather than weakened since that time.

Kinks o' the Links

Both players are on the green in three. The ball of one of the players is about 15 feet from the cup while that of the other player is about twice that far away. Who plays first?

If on addressing the ball you find that it is badly cracked, rendering it unfit for play, have you the right to hit the ball and replace it with a good one without suffering any penalty for so doing?

If you find that your ball is unfit for play you may substitute another ball after informing your opponent of your intention. No penalty is suffered for so doing.

Player asks his opponent how many strokes he has taken in playing a certain hole. The player unintentionally gives his competitor the wrong number. Fearing his play on the information given, he adopts safety first methods, using two strokes when during play might have enabled him to hole out in one. Is there any penalty for incorrect information given by your competitor?

A player always has the right to seek information from his competitor as to the number of strokes he has played. If the player gives wrong information as to the number of strokes he has played, he shall lose the hole unless he corrects his mistake before the player has played another stroke.

NEW YORK GIANTS BEAT BRAVES, 4-2 IN TENTH WIN

Yankees Win First Game Of Series With Athletics, 4-2; Lead By 6 Games

By Associated Press
Chicago—The New York Yankees won the first game of their decisive series with the Philadelphia Athletics Thursday, 4 to 2, and increased their margin in first place to six games. By winning the remaining three of the series, Philadelphia can cut the lead in half, but still they will be farther away from the leadership than they were two weeks ago when it stood at two.

St. Louis won first blood in its series with Detroit for last place in the first division. Urban Shocker kept his eleventh victory of the season, and Ken Williams getting his eleventh home run, bringing him within three of the league leading Ruth. Boston beat Washington in the first of their series for the last place, and ran prevented the Chicago-Cleveland game.

Rain also prevented the opener of the important Pittsburgh-Cincinnati series, but the New York Giants kept piling up a lead, winning their tenth straight, 4 to 2 from Boston. Five of the ten victories have been won from Boston with whom the Giants have two more before taking on Philadelphia for four.

Manager Robertson of Brooklyn gave Lou Dickerman, late of Memphis another "last chance" to show major league form and Lou blew in the seventh inning, after his team matter had made seven runs, a lead of four. As St. Louis beat the Cubs, 1 to 0, Dickerman's failure cost the Robins a chance to climb back in the first division.

Fred Toney, veteran of veterans, was the slinger who topped Grover Alexander after Grover in his last appearance had stopped the winning streak of Adolfo Luque, the Cuban swirler. Toney held the Cubs to four hits.

Ray Grimes, Chicago Cubs' first baseman, who was operated on last week for hernia, was sufficiently recovered to witness the first game of the series with the St. Louis Cardinals. He occupied a box seat.

Jacques Fournier, the former St. Louis first baseman, is hitting the ball hard and timely for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He bagged three hits, including a homer Thursday.

Three Detroit twirlers were unable to stop the slugging of the Browns, and St. Louis defeated the Tigers, giving Urban Shocker his eleventh victory of the season, and placing him out in front as the league's best pitcher. He has lost four games.

WESTERN CREW WINS REGATTA ON HUDSON

First Time In Rowing History Champion Crew Comes From Wild And Woolly

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The seat of the nation's rowing championship, through the efforts of a gallant crew that pulled purple and gold tipped sweeps to victory Thursday in the intercollegiate rowing association twenty-sixth regatta on the Hudson river, as moved from Annapolis on the east coast, to Seattle on the west.

A University of Washington eight—seven able-bodied oarsmen and a courageous youth with an injured leg—defeated a previously unbeaten navy outfit, champions in 1921, and again in 1922, and four other crews of the east in a three mile pull down a picturesque course. And for the first time in regatta history, rowing supremacy of the colleges lies west of the Mississippi.

Washington's victory, marked by one of the greatest exhibitions in regatta history, ended the two year reign of the naval academy, whose eight this season, in the opinion of rowing critics, failed to measure up to the standard of the victorious crews of 1921 and 1922.

The Midlars employed a different sort of strategy this year, but it failed to offset the power of Washington's stalwarts.

SATURDAY'S GAMES MOST CRUCIAL OF FACTORY SCHEDULE

Kimberly-Clark And Combined Locks Will Settle Question Of Lead

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kimberly-Clark-Combined Locks at Kimberly.
Interlake-Celchott at Neenah.
Fox River-Thimany at Interlake.
Tuttle Press-Coated Paper at Brandt park.

The Kimberly Clark-Combined Locks game Saturday will be one of the "crucial games" of the season. Kimberly leads the first division with a perfect record, while Combined Locks has lost one contest this season, and will throw all its strength in an endeavor to tie up with the league leaders. If they prove successful in this attempt they get another chance to take the lead away from their strong opponents a week from Saturday when they will play off the tie.

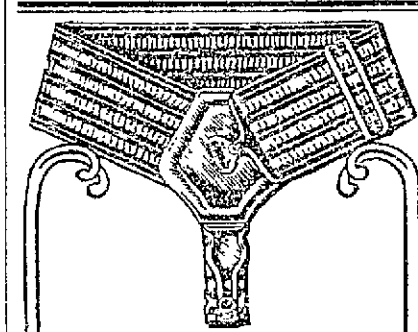
The Fox River team will be playing for a chance to get into the first division of the Factory league in their game with the Thimany tribe. They now lead the second division, and it has been decided that the team leading this section at the end of the first half of the schedule, is to play the last team of the first division to decide which of the two is the stronger.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

The present brand of fight publicity isn't going to help the gate at Shelby on July Fourth to any great extent. Mr. Fight Fan is not very keen about making the Montana invasion and then having things called off at the eleventh hour. Jack Dempsey has another \$100,000 coming to him on July 2 and, if this is paid all well and good but, if the coin is not forthcoming we think Kearns will pack the Dempsey tent and move away.

Ben Johnson still is chasing Hal Chase. The former major league star, who has been black listed by organized baseball for alleged irregularities is now in Mexico serving as a base ball instructor. The American league president has written the Mexican government asking that Chase be given the right to return to the United States. Johnson's worst habit is harboring a grudge forever.

Reinhardt, the Marinette Menominee catcher, established a record in last Sunday's game that, so far as the writer knows, has never before been accomplished in baseball circles in Wisconsin. The Bay backdrop caught the entire game and, during the nine innings he did not have a single put out or assist. Here's a chance fans, dig into the record books and see if there have been any other "out-less" catchers.

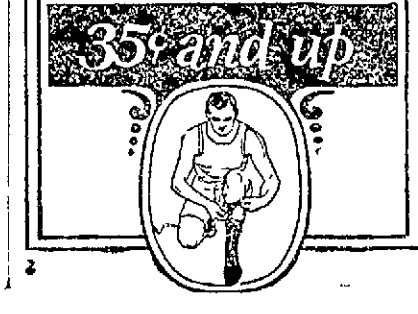


Wideweave PARIS GARTERS

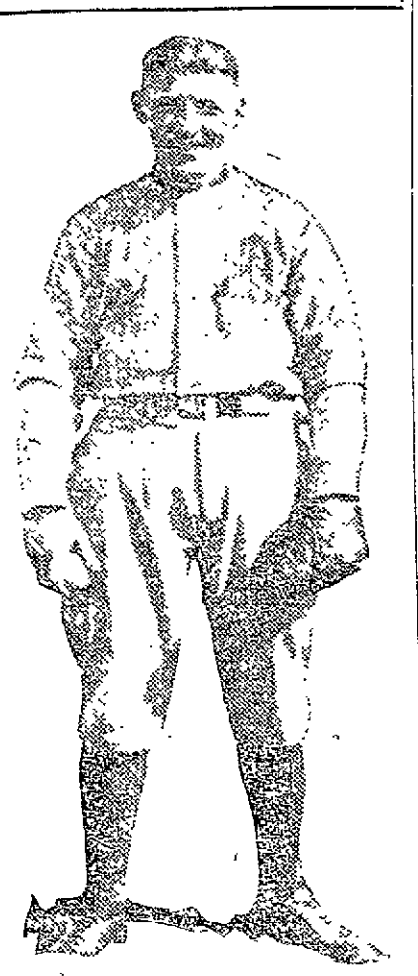
No metal can touch you

Buy Wideweave PARIS for their style; wear them for their comfort. Long wear in every pair — always higher in quality than in price. Say "PARIS" when you buy.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"
A. STEIN & COMPANY
Children's HICKORY Garters
Chicago New York



Some Pitcher!



FRANK TOWNE

Middlebury, Vt.—Frank Towne is only a freshman—

But he has made baseball history in collegiate baseball circles around these parts.

And he did it by pitching a no hit game!

Middlebury college was playing St. Lawrence University, Unnig after Unnig. Frank retired the visitors in one, two and three order.

Three assists also were credited to him. The party ended with the score standing 3-0 in Middlebury's favor.

Towne is the last freshman who will have a chance to distinguish himself on the local college diamond. A rule barring freshmen from varsity competition goes into effect next fall.

Frank is a modest lad. Before matriculating at Middlebury, he had only a local reputation as a pitcher for his home town nine back in Fair Haven, Vt.

WASHINGTON CREW WINS POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

Regatta Course, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

—The University of Washington crew in a great three mile contest with the shells of five other colleges won the varsity race on the Hudson late Thursday afternoon, defeating the champion Navy boat by a scant length. Columbia was third Syracuse fourth, Cornell fifth, and Pennsylvania a distant sixth.

The Navy boat off to a poor start rowed to even terms with Washington when the two and a half mile mark was reached, but could not hold on against the strong pull of the Washington oarsmen in the last 100 yards.

97 WIS. ST. PATENT

BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON, D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

FONDY STILL IS SEEKING PITCHER FOR SUNDAY GAME

Harris-Barbeau Crowd Has Lots Of Respect For Brautigans

Fond du Lac—The Appleton baseball club, which will come to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon to engage the Harris-Barbeau combination in a regularly scheduled Wisconsin State League contest, is now in second place in the standings, just about half a game behind the leading Green Bay club. Should Green Bay lose to either Fond du Lac on Saturday or their other opponents on Sunday and Appleton win here Sunday, then the leadership of the circuit would be taken up by the Papermakers.

It is still uncertain just who will pitch for Fond du Lac Sunday, but the Racine Horlicks have promised to send up a good southpaw, which will probably be either Sullivan or Black. The game will be called promptly at 2:45. Louie Faris will continue to play first base in the

GOLF CUP FINALS DUE ON SATURDAY

Dickinson Wins Chance To Play Brokaw For Cup By Winning Semi-final

Kenneth Dickinson defeated Jack Stevens Wednesday in the last of the elimination matches for the Riverview open handicap golf championship. To players now remain in competition for the director's cup, and the final match of the tournament will be played Saturday between N. E. Brokaw and Dickinson.

event that Emil Fouq does not arrive. Faris has not had a single error on the initial sack in the two games that he has played there. The only thing against him at that position is his diminutive size, but this has not bothered him to date.

Both teams will probably use their regular lineups. Bill Lathrop will pitch for Appleton. Lathrop, since going to Appleton a few weeks ago, will probably be either Sullivan or Black. The game will be called promptly at 2:45. Louie Faris will continue to play first base in the

FREE!

AUTOMOBILE ROAD BOOK

With Descriptions of Highways

The POST-CRESCENT has arranged for free distribution of the Automobile Road Book prepared by Rand McNally & Co., of Chicago to its readers. This book of 32 pages contains descriptions of all the leading trails in the country, tells where camp sites can be found, gives hints for motorists on tour and contains much other information of value to automobile owners.

To obtain a copy of this book, fill out the attached coupon, enclose it with a 2-cent stamp and mail it to Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Post-Crescent Information Bureau
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Please send me a copy of THE AUTOMOBILE ROAD BOOK. I am enclosing two cents in stamps to pay postage.

Name

Street

City State

Between Now and the Fourth Celebrate at "The Old Stand"

By Buying 100% Clothes at Prices That Will Leave You Plenty to Celebrate at

Pierce Park

ON JULY 4th

Cameron-Schulz

734 on the Avenue

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago — HOGS—30,000 fairly active on better grades. 10¢15 lower than Thursday's average bulk desirable 150 to 275 pound averages 6.00 @ 7.50, top 7.10, bulk packing 5.50 @ 6.25; strong weight pigs mostly 6.00 @ 6.50, lighter kinds under 6.25; heavy weight hogs 6.50 @ 7.00; medium 6.00 @ 7.05, light 6.50 @ 7.10; light 6.50 @ 7.00; packing sows smooth 5.50 @ 6.25, packing sows rough 5.50 @ 6.00; killing pigs 5.00 @ 6.50.			
CATTLE —Receipts 3,000, fairly active, killing quality plain, most killing classes steady, spots strong early top 10.40, cow bags 9.75 @ 10.35; stockers and feeders dull with weeks decline; good weaners to packers largely 8.00 @ 9.50, hand packed lot to outsiders upward to 11.00.			
SHEEP —Receipts 7,000, fat lambs mostly 25 higher top 15.15 to city butchers bulk good lambs 15.50; culls largely 5.00 @ 6.00, no westerners here; receipts half direct to packers, sheep steady, fat ewes mostly 5.00 @ 6.50; heavies 5.00 @ 4.00.			
CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago—While trading was still light and the condition in the cheese market here was unsettled, a better feeling was noted in some quarters. Country points were asking higher prices and some dealers were holding more firmly because the quality of the cheese was running poor. Recent hot weather apparently had quite an effect on the quality. In most cases cheese sold a little more freely at unchanged prices and some dealers reported it possible to get a quarter more on long horns.			
CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago—Butter lower receipts 14,177 tubs; creamery extras 35 standards 85; extra firsts 35½ @ 37, firsts 33½ @ 34½; seconds 32½ @ 33. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower—celery 25; cress, first 21 @ 21½, ordinary firsts 20 @ 20½; miscellaneous 20½ @ 21; storage packed extras 24; storage pack firsts 23½. Poultry—alive higher; fowls 20½; broilers 35 @ 42; roosters 12.			
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close			
WHEAT			
July .. 1.01½	1.02½	1.01½	1.01½
Sep. .. 1.02½	1.07½	1.01½	1.02½
Dec. .. 1.05½	1.08½	1.04½	1.05½
CORN			
July .. .52	.52	.52½	.70½
Sep. .. .77½	.77½	.78½	.75½
Dec. .. .65½	.65½	.65½	.72½
OATS			
July .. .47½	.41½	.40½	.40½
Sep. .. .37½	.37½	.36½	.36½
Dec. .. .35½	.35½	.35½	.35½
LARD			
July .. 10.75	10.75	10.47	10.67
Sep. .. 11.00	11.00	10.52	10.92
RISES			
July .. 8.87	8.87	8.87	8.87
Sep. .. 9.07	9.12	9.07	9.10
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago—Wheat No. 3 red 1.11, corn No. 2 mixed 82½ @ 83½, No. 2 yellow 84 @ 85; Oats No. 2 white 43 @ 44½; No. 3 white 42½ @ 43½, Rye none; Barley 60 @ 70 Timothy seed 6.00 @ 6.50 Clover seed 15.00 @ 17.00 Pork nominal Lard 10.55. Rises 7.50 @ 9.62.			
CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago — POTATOES — Slightly weaker receipts 36 cars, total U. S. shipments 553. Southern packed 121, umphs 3.00 @ 3.25; heated 2.50 @ 3.00; North Carolina barrel cobbles 5.25 @ 5.50; Virginia barrel cobbles 5.75 @ 6.00.			
MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 100, steady unchanged. Calves receipts 200, steady, unchanged. Hogs receipts 600 10 @ 15 lower Bulk 200 pounds down 6.75 @ 7.05, Bulk 200 pounds up 6.00 @ 6.50. Sheep receipts 100 steady unchanged.			
MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee—Wheat No 1 northern 1.08 @ 1.10; No 2 northern 1.07 @ 1.09, Corn No 2 yellow 84½ @ 84½, No 2 white 85; No 2 mixed 82½ @ 83; Oats No 2 white 43½ @ 44½; No 3 white 42½ @ 43½; Rye none; Barley 60 @ 70 Timothy seed 6.00 @ 6.50 Clover seed 15.00 @ 17.00 Pork nominal Lard 10.55. Rises 7.50 @ 9.62.			
MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis, Minn.—Wheat receipts 242 cars compared with 194 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.04½ @ 1.12½; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.12½ @ 1.20½, good choice 1.12½ @ 1.20½, ordinary to good 1.06½ @ 1.11½; July 1.04½; Sept. 1.06½, Dec. 1.08½. Corn No 3 yellow 70½ @ 74 Oats No 3 white 36½ @ 38½, Barley 82 @ 86 Rye No 2 50 @ 55½, Flax No 1 2.75 @ 2.75.			
MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis—Flour unchanged; shipments 41,144 barrels. Bran 20.50 @ 21.00.			
SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul—CATTLE — Receipts 1,000 mostly steady, dry fat steers and heifers 5.00 @ 7.25, several lots held at 10.00 or better; yearlings largely 6.00 @ 6.50; dry fat heifers 5.00 @ 6.00; cows 6.00 upward to 7.00; grass fat heifers 5.00 @ 7.00; cows 6.00 upward to 7.00; grass fat heifers 5.00 @ 7.00; grass fat cows 5.00 @ 6.50; canners and cutters 2.00 @ 3.00; heifers 3.25 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders steady, weak to slightly lower. Calves receipts 1,200 strong to 25 higher, but lights 8.50 @ 8.75; few to city butchers on up to 9.50. HOGS—Receipts 3,500, fairly active mostly 15 @ 25 lower, lone load choice 165 pound averages to shippers 6.75. A few loads good to choice 17.00 @ 20.00; averages 6.65; bulk desirable			

Jail Proves Haven When 'Moon' Acts

Prisoners have been known to suffer with the St. Vitus dance, but Carl Sowa and Leo Barbel probably are addicted to shammy shaking all as a result of too much moonshine. They will be given an opportunity to work off their extreme nervousness in the county workhouse during the next ten days, for that was the sentence imposed upon them by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Friday morning.

Barbel, who lives at 205 Carver-st. was in such agony Thursday evening that he himself called the police to Appleton Junction. "Come and get me," he said. He was trembling violently like a man afflicted with delirium tremens.

Sowa, whose name the authorities have not yet learned to pronounce, hails from Kenosha where he just previously served a five-day sentence. He was picked up by a taxicab driver at the Northwestern depot Wednesday after he had alighted from the train. He forced himself into the seat of the taxicab and was driven without protest to the police station.

GREAT BENEFITS LOOKED FOR FROM ALASKA RAILROAD

Government Enterprise in Northern Territory Costs Millions To Construct

Washington—With the addition of a few last touches on a large steel bridge over the Tanana River at Nenana, Alaska, the government will practically complete the second largest construction job it has ever undertaken. This is the Alaska Railroad, which has cost approximately \$46,000,000, was eight years in building, and which runs 467 miles into the heart of the territory from Seward, on Resurrection Bay, to Fairbanks, on the Tanana. By the end of June the construction force will lay down tools for the last time. Trains are running the entire length of the road, and have been for about 18 months.

What the road will mean to Alaska and its people, government officials hesitate to say. The returns will be immense. The development of the territory's mineral resources and agricultural possibilities resulting from completion of a successful artery connecting with the outside world the entire year round, is beyond computation.

Annual revenues from freight and passengers already exceed \$330,000, and as traffic increases, but completion engineers see a revenue of almost a million dollars annually.

While Alaska is casually thought of as a land of gold and ice, its mineral production has been only a portion of its resources. Coal also is found extensively, as well as the slightly less valuable lignite; gas and oil have been discovered, and development has started only recently. The railroad penetrates these fields, and not only provides the rest of Alaska with fuel cheaper than can be imported, but may some day make them an important source for the nation.

The fisheries, timber industry and homesteading in Alaska's rich agricultural districts will all be benefited through better transportation and cheaper rates on food and clothing. While the interior has heretofore been

A Boy's Poultry Business

It is easy for a boy to make a poultry or pet stock business profitable, provided he follows several basic rules.

First, come a popular variety. It will be far easier, for example, to market Rhode Island Red breeding stock or laying eggs than stock and eggs of a non-popular variety, such as the Sussex. Second have pure bred stock. Third, use the Want Ads.

The boy with chickens has several products to sell. Let's consider eggs first. There are two periods when it is very easy to obtain cash for customers through Want Ads. One is the late fall and early winter, when fresh eggs are available scarce and high in price. Another time is in the spring during the egg preserving season, when thrifty housewives put down eggs in waterbaths, and like to be sure the eggs they use are absolutely fresh. A Want Ad on fresh eggs at this season will offer them as "fresh eggs for waterbaths," and state that they are inferior, if they are. The boy should mention "Free prompt delivery."

If the eggs are large, and if they are of the color most popular locally (brown or white, as the case happens), mention those things.

A special plan at any season is to advertise, "Fresh eggs for invalids and convalescents," citing the healthy flock, and wholesome food, etc.

There are many families which have chicken dinners frequently all through the year. Want Ads on broilers, as they are ready for the market in the spring and early summer, then on furs, and finally on roasters, will get the youngster in touch with customers. In these Want Ads, feature two adjectives, "plump," and "fresh-killed."

Make it a rule to follow up first sales by phone. In this way, many new customers can be made regulars.

Finally, advertise reasonable prices. High prices are the quickest plan for a failure; there is, reasonable price; the surest recipe for success. Let the Want Ad state reasonable prices.

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MUST DECIDE IF WHITE OR CHINESE

Girl's Happiness Will Depend On Outcome Of Court Case In West

By Associated Press

San Francisco, June 29.—Whether Jeung, comely 17-year-old girl, faces a life of misery in the slave dens of China or whether she shall enjoy a life of freedom in America hangs on the decision of a San Francisco court.

A fight is raging in that court today to determine whether Jeung is white or Chinese. And if the court fails to decide with its microscopes and blood-tests may be called on for aid.

While lawyers bicker and a bored judge traces endless designs on his blotter, the subject of the legal argument sits in the immigration detention station on Angel Island, attired in her oriental jacket and pantalettes.

Sometimes she gazes east across the Pacific, where lies the orient with its sweet, seductive charm, its never answered secrets—and, for Jeung Jeun, its misery.

Sometimes she looks westward to the country which to her means life, happiness, freedom.

CLAIMED BY CHINESE

Jeung Jeun came here as an immigrant from China. Chow Kung, an old woman of San Francisco's Chinatown, claimed her as her daughter.

But immigration authorities looked at the girl's fair skin, her liquid brown eyes and her soft brown hair.

That girl's parents were white people, they said. And they threw the matter into court.

Officials came to question Jeung Jeun. They spoke to her in English. She tossed her head uncomprehendingly and answered in a cascade of syllables in the Cantonese idiom, the only tongue she knew.

The officials secured an interpreter and continued their questioning.

"What do you remember of your father and mother?" they asked.

"Nothing," said Jeung Jeun.

WHAT SHE RECALLS

And she went on to tell of her earlier memories.

Always she had been surrounded by yellow-skinned people. There was a school back in the dim past where she sat cross-legged on the floor and learned by heart the philosophy of the three classics, scrawled in outlandish characters.

There were temples, pagodas, streets teeming with yellow men, dainty little sweetmeats and tiny trinkets of jade her youthful admirers gave her; smelly, vermin-infested living quarters; weird music, bright flowers.

That was her mental background. She had been reared, she said, for the Chinese slave market, destined to spend her life in a den of vice.

"One of the greatest romances of the east may lie behind this little girl's story," one of the officials said after the interview.

"It is not hard to imagine Jeung Jeun as the girl baby of a white missionary in China. A bandit raid, a mission house in flames, the man of God and his wife slain, the baby carried away into captivity.

"Then her potential beauty is seen by the slave dealers who buy her 'on speculation' from her captors."

But Jeung Jeun can remember nothing like that.

So her life's happiness depends on a court's decision as to whether her parents possessed yellow skins or white.

locked in tightly in winter except to sleds, the railroads will provide a ready exit to open water to the south during the entire year.

While the climate was one of the most formidable obstacles to construction, others as difficult were met and overcome. Even the winter freezing of the rivers was put to advantage to facilitate bridge construction. The thick ice was utilized to bear much of the false work.

Three long bridges were built. The first, across the Susitna River at Gold Creek, is a 500-foot span that cost approximately \$94,000. The Hurricane Gulch bridge, buttressed against the rocky canyon walls, is 300 feet above the stream and has a span of 350 feet. The Nenana bridge, which is just being completed, spans the Tanana at that town over a 700 foot bridge which, with trestle approaches, is 1,300 feet in overall length. No channel piers were used in these bridges because of the danger of the spring ice break-up.

Broad Pass, the highest point of the road, where it crosses the Alaska Range, is 2,400 feet above sea level.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

TWENTY WILD PIGS COST OF WIFE IN HEBRIDES ISLANDS

Panic To Porkers Occurs When Wives Are In Demand Among Natives

By Associated Press

Seattle—Twenty wild pigs for a wife is the matrimonial rate of exchange in the New Hebrides Islands.

It matters not whether the wife is wild or tame. But the pigs must be wild for the wild pig is a highly regarded possession in the New Hebrides. And a wife? Well—she's merely a wife.

So informs Lewis Knox of Seattle, a former high school youth, who has returned to his comrades here a wind-tanned veteran of exotic adventures on the isles of the southern seas and elsewhere during a cruise of two and a half years.

The lovelorn lad of the New Hebrides, says Knox, simply must bring home the bacon before he can hope to attain the dusky flapper of his dreams.

Hence an unusual restlessness

Kamps' Weekly Specials

Solid Gold Baby Rings at 75c

This beautiful assortment of Plain and Engraved Solid Gold Rings are a wonderful value. Buy a ring for the little tots and make them happy.

Watch This Space for Weekly Bargains

"KNOCK-OUT PRICES"

ASHING SALE

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS To Buy Your Footwear At

Kinney's

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

SHOE SALE

THE TALK OF THE TOWN—THERE'S A REASON!

Our prices are so low that it is almost unbelievable, our merchandise is so new, that people wonder how we can sell at these ridiculously low prices. But the doubters have visited our store; they have been satisfied, they have bought merchandise, and now their friends are streaming in.

Men's Work Shoes

Men's Work Shoes. These are the kind that are made to give service and satisfaction, pair \$1.98

Ladies' Dress Slippers

These slippers are a regular \$2.00 or more and may be had in black kid or patent leather, at \$2.98

Ladies' Sport Slippers

In the wanted colors taken from our regular \$4.50 line of merchandise.

Boy's and Little Girls' Dress Shoes

Boys and Little Girls' Brown or Black Dress Shoes with English or Broad toe. Rubber boots, pair \$1.98

Hosiery SPECIAL

LADIES' White Glove Silk \$1.98
White Pure Thread Silk with Clock 98c

Men's White Oxfords

Now is the time men are wanting these cool white oxfords. Yet and now is certainly the time to say them at sale price \$1.98

TENNIS SHOES

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls. These are all first grade but you cannot use name of manufacturer with this price. Come and see them for yourself 79c

Come Early — Bring Your Family

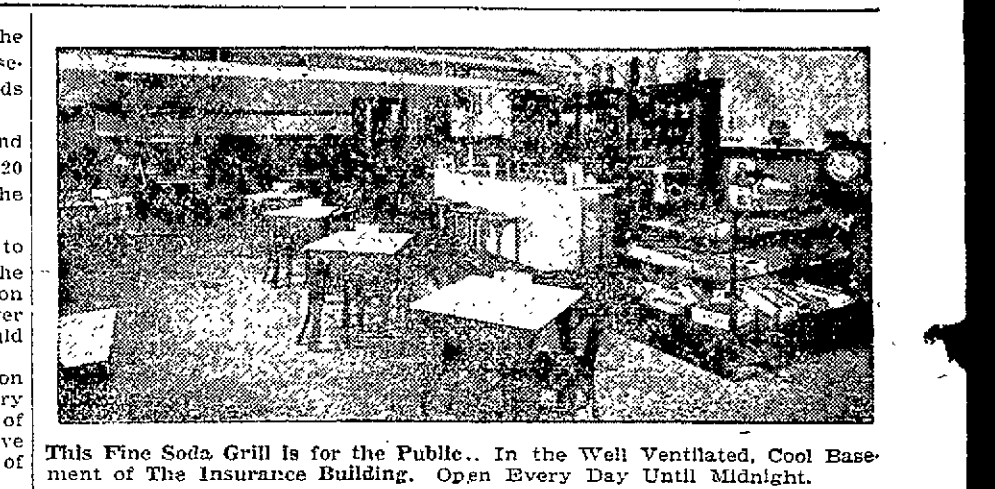
Hosiery SPECIAL

LADIES' Black Full Fashioned Silk Hose, all first grade, per pair 98c

G. R. Kinney Co. Inc.

850 College Ave.

Compare Our Prices With Others



This Fine Soda Grill is for the Public... In the Well Ventilated, Cool Basement of The Insurance Building. Open Every Day Until Midnight.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Table with 5 columns: Words, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Rows show rates for different word counts and line lengths.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—As running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. This Post-Crescent, as well as its other members, of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HEAD OF YOUNG STOCK strayed to my farm. Owner can call for same. Thos Dorsey, R. 5, Appleton.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself after June 30th, 1923. (Signed) CONSTANT WAGNER, Kimberly, Wis.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Has moved from 713 College-ave. to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and picotting promptly and beautifully done here.

THIS IS A NOTICE to the three women who picked up a car and tire from the Lake-st. drawbridge on Wednesday to leave it at the police station.

We Have Moved

To Larger and Better Quarters

Steady increase in the volume of our business makes it necessary for us to move to larger quarters.

Now Located at

577 Walnut Street

next to United Consumer's Filling Station.

Our office, garage and new storage warehouse will be located at this address.

HARRY LONG

Moving and Storage PHONE 724

Long Distance Hauling a Specialty

Will the party who loaned a fellow student his fountain pen in the H. S. lobby on class day call at Post-Crescent office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Richmond-st and Sec-ond-ave, a small diamond locket. Reward if returned to 1202 DeForest-ave, tel. 302531.

LOST—Pocketbook containing over \$65. Finder please return to Post-Crescent office. \$10 reward.

LOST—Child's brown sweater between Pettibone's and Packard-st. Call 2507R. Reward.

LOST—Truss \$2 reward if returned to Miller & Rule

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

2 GIRLS WANTED for general hotel work. Apply Hotel Grand View, S. Kaukauna.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM girl apply at Depot Lunch Room.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Must be Catholic. Apply 1012 College-ave, phone 2007.

GIRL wanted at once. Dohr's Hotel, 580 Walnut-st.

GIRL WANTED at once for housework at 884 College-ave.

GIRL WANTED for housework. Inquire 781 Durkee-st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STEADY HELP WANTED. Must be over 17. Apply at the Palace.

WANTED WOMAN for second cook at Snider's Restaurant.

YOUNG LADY to sell tickets. Apply Majestic theater.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CABINETMAKER WANTED. Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co.

MAN TO WORK ON FARM. Good wages. Tel. 96123. Dan DuVine.

WANTED

SKINNERS, SLIPHOLDERS AND GENERAL LABOR

For road construction 50c an hour and transportation refunded after sixty days.

J. J. DUNNEGAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Great Lakes, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced man to help on general farm work. Must be good milker. State age and wages wanted. Work year around for right party. Address Paul Braun, R. 4, Box 75, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

WANTED YOUNG MAN of good appearance and personality over 21 years of age for head waiter in Coffee Shop. Experience not necessary. Apply at Conway Hotel.

WANTED married couple for farm. Phone 1744 or 2386R.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

COMPETENT MAN OR WOMAN capable of taking charge of credits in local retail establishments. Must have bookkeeping and general office experience. Answer by letter only stating experience fully. Write T-3, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED. One man cook for lumber camp crew; fifteen men. One woman camp cook; ten men. Apply office Patten Paper Company.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Live man to sell our guaranteed nursery stock. New methods are big sales winners. Write for free outfit. The Genesee Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ROOMS FOR RENT

A LARGE ROOM for rent for one or two. 652 Law-st. Mrs. L. A. Farde.

FURNISHED ROOM centrally located. Phone 2880. Gentleman preferred. 657 Morrison-st.

FURNISHED ROOM. Centrally located. On car line. Call 1250.

GENTLEMAN ROOMER wanted. 480 State-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 2 blocks from Conway Hotel. Tel. 2135R evening.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 695 Washington-st.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2745.

ROOM. Gentleman preferred. 807 College-ave. tel. 1610.

TO RENT UNTIL SEPT. 1ST a large room looking out on the river. Very cool. 1065 Front-st. tel. 176.

ROOMS AND BOARD

GET ROOM AND BOARD at 717 Franklin-st. tel. 1934W.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders at 700 Main-st. Call 911R.

WANTED—Young men to room and board. 783 Law-st. tel. 1027.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Well furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1352.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HEAVY HARNESS, and grass mower. Phone 1193W.

FINE HERD REGISTERED Holstein. Richest breeding. Great milking. To place on shares. Fred Harpinan, Appleton, Wis., tel. 1744 or 2386R.

TWO STAKE BODY WAGONS for sale. A-1 condition. Phone 445.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BEAGLE HOUND PUPS for sale. Joe Werner, R. 5, Appleton.

RUSSIAN PIGEON PUPPIES for sale. Call 9711R.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

40 TO 50 BARREL CISTERN for sale. A-1 condition. Cheap if taken at once. 82 Main-st. Kimberly, Wis.

ABOUT TO BUILD OR REPAIR?

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our stock of fine

BUILDING MATERIAL. We cater to the small as well as big jobs. Our prices are reasonable.

H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209

FOR SALE—3 houses to be removed from present location. See R. E. Carncross, Realtor.

MAN'S BROWN SUIT, like new, cheap 2 traveling bags. 325 Mason-st.

THREE HOUSE DOORS for sale and a combination screen door. Tel. 9851R.

WOOD FOR SALE

Dry chords, \$4 per load, also dry softwood slabs, hardwood slabs and furnace chunks. Phone 2510. Konz Box and Lumber Co.

TWO BRAND NEW FEATHER beds for sale. Phone 1647W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rag for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4 to 1 lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WE PAY 5 CENTS PER POUND for clean cotton wiping cloths. Walter Supplement & Auto Co. Appleton-st.

WANTED TO BUY—Small second hand safe. Tel. 96 or call 536 State-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

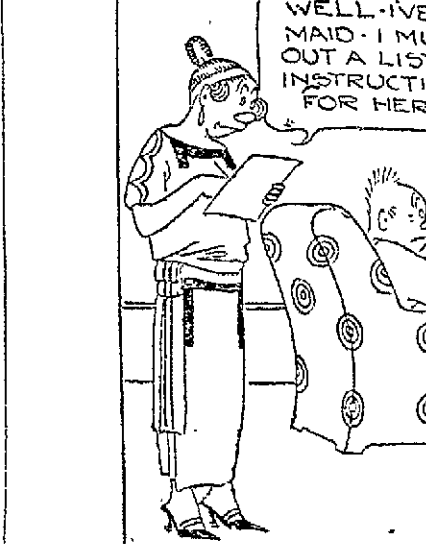
GOOD PIANO for sale. Easy terms. Busby's Business College.

VERY FINE PLAYER PIANO at a bargain. Phone 3046R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHAIRS, 2 SETTEES and center table for sale. 633 Leouset. Call evenings or after 6 P. M.

BRINGING UP FATHER



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale—Stewart Gas Range, good as new, 735 Kimball-st. Tel. 426.

LARGE KITCHEN CABINET. Excellent condition. 770 Pacific-st.

NEW GAS STOVE for sale cheap if taken at once. Call 802 Summer-st.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store.

If you want a refrigerator at a bargain

CALL 208

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS at 12 During June, July, August. A. CARSTENSEN

Mrs. Furrier 582 Morrison-st. Phone 579

BEATRICE

At Your Service

Anna Beatrice Haecke For the Best Hemstitching 718 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school, ph. 1854J.

SPECIAL SALE

Bedroom Wall Paper at 10c per roll. Paperhanging and Painting Done on short notice.

J. H. GREEN Phone 438

Rear of Voigt's Drug Store

SWITCHES FROM \$1.00 UP. Transformations, bobs, puffs, curls, wigs, etc., in stock or made to order. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 689 College-ave, phone 2111.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLOUR AND FEED MILL combined, machinery practically new. Located in good farming territory. Also good opening for retailing of flour and feed. Further information supplied upon request. Inquire of The Suring Milling and Elevator Co., Suring, Wis.

For Sale, a good restaurant business. Good reason for selling. Investigate at once. See

R. E. CARNCROSS Realtor

Lumber Yard For Sale

located in one-yard town in Outagamie county, on two railroads. Consists of residence with several log cabins, lumber coal and cement sheds, barn and garage, and large woodworking and storage building. Write S-9, care Post-Crescent.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale. 25,000 Ballhead, 25,000 Surehead, 10,000 Easy Branching celery plants. Kaukauna Greenhouse, phone 426.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five acres of red clover. A. R. Gorges, Medina, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED

ALL KIND OF MACHINE work made to order. East End Machine Shop. Phone 1827. 418 Eldorado-st.

CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND BOILERS cleaned. Joseph Paul, tel. 1691.

LIVING ROOM SUITES made to order, furniture upholstered. Berg Upholstery Shop, phone 395, 943 College-ave.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, horse shoeing and lawn mowers sharpened. Herman C. Korkke, 695 Appleton-st.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kohn Bros., tel. 9703R.

ROOFING

We lay and sell all kinds of asphalt roofing, shingles and roof coatings. Repair work done. "THE CAREFUL ROOFERS"

Kirk & Stark Roofing Co. Phone 2769 716 Appleton-st

YOUNG GIRL WISHES to take care of children or assist with housework. Phone 1802R

PAINTING AND DECORATING

ED. HERMAN, PAINTER, 1536 Rogers-ave, telephone 1647W.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Prompt service. Estimates given. W. J. Schlafke, phone 2685.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1619 BUICK FOR SALE cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2074, 1353 Carver-st.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kohn Bros., tel. 9703R.

DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS IN OLD HOSPITAL

Hospital Adds Many Facilities For Work In Maternity Cases

As many as 25 mothers and their infants may be cared for at St. Elizabeth hospital in the new obstetrical department which will be opened on the second floor of the present building, shortly after the new building is put in use. The entire second floor of the present hospital including the ward, single and double rooms will be arranged for the care of maternity cases.

Because of the crowded conditions in the hospital and the lack of nursing facilities very few maternity cases have been cared for at the general hospital up to this time. With the addition of the new building it is possible to fit up the present operating room for obstetrical cases and to transform part of the space on second floor into a nursery.

Two bassinets for the newborn babies and a special delivery table for the new department have already been received. All other equipment necessary to enable the doctors to handle maternity work there will be in place at once.

NURSES IN CHARGE

Every effort is being made to meet the need which has so long been felt in this country. It will be possible for cases to be put on general care or to have a private nurse if desired. The entire department will be in charge of graduate registered nurses and the staff will be increased as the work of the department increases. A special rest room for relatives is being arranged for so that they may come with the patient to the hospital. In connection with the department will be a special diet kitchen for the patients. The services of the technicians and dietitians who take care of the general hospital will be available to the maternity patients.

A general invitation to attend the public dedication at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon is being extended by the sisters in charge and by the building committee. The Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay will be the principal speaker. A reception and inspection of the building will follow. For the convenience of those who are not able to go through the building on Tuesday it will be opened all day Wednesday. No one will be allowed to go through the entire building after the patients are moved in.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight, Waverly.

THE PASSING OF POOR LO



Reminds you of the old home town doesn't it? Remember how you used to fear the cigar store wooden Indian when you were a kid? But he's passed out like many other things. This is the last of his line in Wisconsin. Julia Kearns is trying to pacify him in the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Expect 100 Decorated Cars In July 4 Parade

Nearly 50 decorated automobiles already have been entered in the parade which will be one of the features of the celebration here next Wednesday, under the auspices of Onev Johnston, post of the American legion. The sub-committee headed by Seymour Gmeiner is lining up numerous other cars and with those that will enter at the last minute it is believed more than 100 decorated machines will be in line.

The parade is to start about 11 o'clock from the city park or in that neighborhood and will break up at Pierce park. There will be no prizes

nor judges but entrants in the parade are arranging a friendly competition. Among the latest entrants in the parade are the August Brandt Co., Matt Loef, Appleton Motor Car Co., St. John Motor Car Co., Exide battery station, Heinzen Battery Co., Edward C. Wolf Co., Peotter Bros., Fox River Motor Car Co., Walter Implement and Auto Co., Central Motor Co., J. T. McCann Co., Auto Maintenance Co., Valley Sporting Goods and Appliances Co., Peter Dietzen, Kimberly Clark mill at Kimberly, Valley Automobile Co.

FIND STRANGER'S BODY HANGING ON CLINTONVILLE TREE

Police Trying To Identify Man Who Ended Life By Hanging

Police at Clintonville are endeavoring to identify a man whose body was found hanging from a tree in the old city park at Clintonville shortly after noon Thursday by small boys. Cards in the man's pockets bore the name of a Kenosha ice cream manufacturer and police are communicating with him.

The man is described as about 35 years of age, weighing about 140 pounds and of swarthy complexion. He was dressed in a grey suit and wore a black hat. Police search revealed about \$17 in his pockets. Doctors said the man had been dead nearly 24 hours when the body was found.

The stranger was seen around Clintonville Wednesday but no one learned his name. A railroad ticket good for transportation from Clintonville to Kenosha was found in his pocket.

ARRANGE FOR BIG CROWD AT TRAPSHOOTING MEET

A large number of entries have been received for the annual trapshooting tournament in Appleton Angling and Shooting club park next Sunday. Trapshooters from Fox river valley cities and from Milwaukee, Burlington and other cities where the sport is popular are expected to take part.

Safety razors are the prizes in all the events. There also will be added money prizes.

The club park will be open for practice shooting on Saturday.

SOUND TESTIMONIAL EVIDENCE

showing the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the ills of women is constantly being published in this paper. The strongest recommendation any article can have is that borne by the persons who use it. Once ill with ailments that caused suffering and despair, but now restored to the joys of health from a grateful heart, multitudes of women write letters of appreciation to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Such evidence of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the ills of women should induce every suffering woman to try it.

WARN MERCHANTS TO PUT IN BIG STOCK

Warning was issued on Friday by legionnaires in charge of the July 4 celebration to merchants who will be open for business on Independence day to stock up heavily for big trade. Oshkosh merchants last year failed to load up as heavily as conditions seemed to warrant and as a result many of them were forced to close up early because their stock were depleted.

Legion officers in requesting merchants to stock up declare that the crowds here on Wednesday will be much larger than most people anticipate.

JULY 20-22 DATES FOR ANNUAL DEPERE RETREAT

July 20 to 22 are the dates designated for the retreat at DePeré under auspices of the state council of Knights of Columbus. A number of Appleton men attend these religious meetings every year.

Retreats under auspices of the state K. C. council for the remainder of the summer are:

July 13-15—Campion college, Prairie du Chien

July 20-22—St. Norbert's college, DePeré

July 27-29—Campion college, Prairie du Chien

July 28-31—St. Mary's Spring's academy, Fond du Lac

Sept. 1-3—Capuchin Monastery, Marathon City

Sept. 1-3—St. Francis' seminary, Milwaukee

Sept. 1-3—Lake Beulah, Milwaukee

REV. EIDER SPEAKS IN OSHKOSH SUNDAY

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will be one of the speakers at the celebration of the second anniversary of dedication of First English Lutheran church in Oshkosh Sunday evening. The Rev. G. E. Kuhlman is pastor of the church.

John J. Pelley, general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, began as a section hand.

BUSHEY MOVES TO WEST IN AUGUST

John Bushey, who recently disposed of Bushey Business college building to Loyal Order of Moose, is not planning to open a business college at Neenah, as was reported from that city a few days ago. Mr. Bushey was at Neenah endeavoring to find a site for another man who had purchased the Bushey college equipment. Mr. Bushey said Thursday that if he had intended to continue in business college work he would have remained in Appleton.

TODD DOESN'T MINCE WORDS IN RELATING FACTS OF THE CASE

States Positively That Tanlac Ended Indigestion And Built Him Up 10 Lbs.

"Tanlac has put an end to my indigestion and built me up ten pounds, and if there ever was a day when I felt better, I can't remember it," declared John H. Todd, of Pine Street, East Gary, Indiana, a boilermaker for the Illinois Steel Co. recently.

"A few months ago, I would have given anything to enjoy the hearty meals I do now, and I can't sit down to the table without feeling thankful to Tanlac."

"Before taking Tanlac, I didn't want to eat anything and the little I did eat caused sourness, gas, smothering sensations and heartburn. I was losing weight, suffering terribly from nervousness and headaches and I could scarcely sleep at night."

"I count myself lucky that I got Tanlac. I have a corking appetite now, nerves like iron, sleep right through the night and when I am doing heavy work around the shop I feel equal to the task every minute. Tanlac is a grand medicine."

"Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold."

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale every where.

Mr. Bushey will leave in August for California, where he will be engaged as western sales manager for a manufacturing concern.

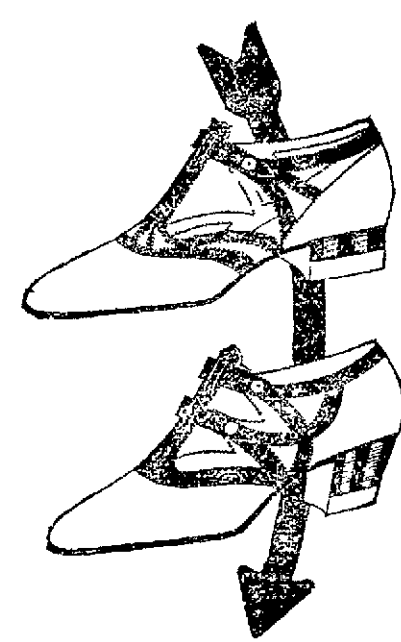
Boys Go to Camp
A party of ten boys in charge of J. E. Dennison, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, where they will remain until either Friday or Saturday night. They took a full supply of provisions

with them and will camp out. They left Appleton Wednesday by motor-truck.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

Fourth of July Footwear Red, White or Blue

Sandal Effect or Dress Patterns With Hose to Match



Schweitzer & Langenberg THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS

READY TO SERVE YOU

TOMORROW MORNING SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

With De Baufers TRUE GASOLINE

GRADES 2 GRADES

ENERGY

60-62 Test

.25⁶-c

ROYAL

58-60 Test

.23²-c

ALSO DELCO MOTOR OIL—A STRICTLY PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCT

DE BAUFER FILLING STATION

Right in "the Loop"

Morrison at Washington and Johnson Streets

Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth



Boost Appleton's Glorious July Fourth

OF COURSE!

Every Man Will Look His Best The 4th

Suits!

A new Suit is the thing to blossom forth in, on that day of days, the nation's birthday, and there will be plenty of hot weather yet, so get in line and select a nice cool Summer Suit. These embody the very latest in style, and fabrics, and the workmanship is the utmost in efficiency.

\$18.50 to \$55.00

Neckties

Surely you'll want several of these beautiful Ties. Attractive patterns, weaves and designs. Nothing old, just the very latest that the times require.

Prices \$1 to \$1.50

Bathing Suits

If your plans for the week-end and the 4th include bathing parties, be sure and select one of these good looking, very serviceable bathing suits. All the latest modes and colors.

Prices \$1.75 to \$4

Straws

Straw Hats in every conceivable style, braid and trimming. No matter how particular you may be in the choice of your hat you will be sure to find it in our very large selection of the season's most popular styles.

Prices \$2.50 to \$5

Attractive Shirts

The Shirt is the thing in these warm days of "coatless weather." It is highly necessary that the well dressed man pay particular attention to his choice of Shirts. Here you will find a limitless array of attractive Shirts in all the best styles and patterns.

Prices \$2 to \$8

Underwear

Comfort is the first consideration in good Underwear and you'll know what real summer comfort is when you wear one of these well known Cooper's Knicker, Athletic Union Suits.

Prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2

WALTMAN & TRETTEEN CLOTHIER'S